



Perfected Hydraulic Brakes

To the advantages of hydraulic brake operation—positive control, self-equalization, reliability—Chevrolet has added the equally important advantages of its own exclusive brake mechanism within the drums. Chevrolet alone has the fully controlled braking gained through the use of double-articulated brake shoe linkage—a design that automatically insures full contact between brake shoes and drum, and automatically adjusts itself as the brake lining gradually wears from long usage.

FAR EAST MOTORS

Dollar T.T. in Hong Kong Telegraph
T. T. N. Y. C. M. Morning Post, Ltd.
111, 113, 115, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155, 157, 159, 161, 163, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 175, 177, 179, 181, 183, 185, 187, 189, 191, 193, 195, 197, 199, 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 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Design for an APRIL BRIDE

QUITE a pile of letters addressed to me last week. Letters asking me any number of different and interesting questions.

Some of them I answered direct, but as others are asking my advice on problems which will certainly interest many of you, I am answering them here.

One question was: "Would you please suggest a style for an April bride, and also something which would suit either a tall or a short bridesmaid?"

If I were you I should choose the bride's dress on the extreme right made in two pieces, either in very heavy crepe-de-Chine or satin. Long skirt with a train, short bolero, narrow sleeves.

Have a pleated lace jabot made to wear under the close-fitting bodice. Very feminine long lace cuffs.

If you have no lace or find it too expensive, very finely-pleated tulle will do just as well.

Small bonnet made of stiff lace, worn off the forehead, and long tulle or lace veil.

I chose this dress among many others because it is young, feminine, modern, and can be so easily altered later, on into an elegant, evening dress.

But the other bride's dress is quite a different style, and might suit you better. It is more fragile and feminine, and perhaps easier to wear.

For the alteration of the first bride's dress I would suggest adding a blouse made either in a gay flower-patterned chiffon or in gold lame. Sleeves cut to the elbow, with green or blue crepe-de-Chine. Very wide sash of the same material with wide lapels and small tailored

collar. Simple belt (red or green) neatly stitched and square buckle.

Shoes for the evening must be either of the same colour as the dress or the colour of the trimming. But silver or gold leather sandals go with everything and are always smart.

Now we come to a very difficult problem—bridesmaids.

They must all wear the same dress. But what a trying thing it is to find one style for three or four girls who have nothing in common with one another.

I saw about a week ago a very beautiful wedding. All the girls wore white organdie dresses. In spring nothing can look prettier or younger. You can have them made in white trimmed with a delicate shade of green, for instance.

The skirt must be very wide indeed (but be careful; if the bridesmaid is rather plump she must have it cut narrower). A large strip of pale green organdie at the bottom of the full skirt, opening on a close-fitting silk underskirt, long sleeves, bunch of flowers, made in delicate shades of self stuff. The large straw hat is made of several layers of tulle stitched on to each other. Very small crown, pale green ribbon. (Picture on the left.)

The little girl has the same type of dress as the older ones. It is also white and trimmed with pale green. The small bonnet is made of green velvet.

What about the bride's mother? She must look young, stately, and elegant. There can be nothing better than the combination of heavy silk and light lace.

This spring transparent hip-length coats will be very fashionable. She should wear one in pale beige lace over a dress to match made of heavy silk.

Nigger-brown gloves, shoes, and large straw hat will complete her outfit.

In Bad Weather!
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And Lungs With

RESPIROIDS
Inhalant Tablets

A tablet of Respiroids, dissolving slowly in the mouth, emits antiseptic, healing vapours which circulate through the breathing passages, affording protection thereto. Carry a bottle of Respiroids with you, and be protected against weather changes. Sold by all chemists.



HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of
\$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
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c/o Banque de L'Indo-Chine,
Hongkong.
April 15, 1937.

KITCHEN MEMORANDA

OVEN HEAT

By Ambrose Heath

A reader has asked for the usual oven temperatures for hot, moderate and slow ovens, and this suggests that a few notes each week on what may be termed the elements of cooking might be useful to the young bride with a "raw" cook to teach and to others of us who may have sometimes to cook for ourselves but lack the skill and experience of older cooks.

It is soon possible for the amateur to tell by the "feel" of the oven whether it is the right temperature or not, but in these days of modern kitchen appliances the use of the oven thermometer is perhaps more certain.

If the thermometer is a movable one, it should be put on a shelf about four inches from the oven floor and about six inches inside the door.

As soon as the oven temperature is quite steady, take a glance at the thermometer, and read it again a few minutes later to make sure the temperature is being sustained. You want to look fairly quickly at it because, as soon as the oven door is opened, the temperature will drop quite quickly. Above all, don't take the thermometer out to read it!

	Degrees F.
Slow Oven	250-300
Moderate	300-350
Hot	350-400
Quick	400-450
Very Hot	450-500

For those who have no thermometer, a simple test is to put a small bit of white kitchen paper on the oven shelf, leave for three minutes and, if it is

Brown, the oven is about 450 degrees
Russet Brown, it is about 400 degrees,

Dark Yellow, it is about 350 degrees.

Freshen up your furs for the Summer

TREAT your furs carefully if you want to keep their good looks. Marks and spots ruin their appearance. Here are some ways of giving your fur a freshener to face the warm bright summer days.

Clean Them Like This

This is the safest way of taking oil, jam, or paint spots off any fur except a white one. Spread the fur on a table, and sprinkle it fairly thickly with fine sawdust. Rub the sawdust in lightly with your hand in each direction, shake the fur well and then beat it softly. Do this several times if necessary.

A white fur should be treated with starch. Mix two tablespoonfuls of starch in a saucerful of water to a smooth paste. Brush into the fur and hang up to dry in an airy place, but not in the sun.

When dry, beat out the starch and shake well.

To Defeat Moths

A light beating is a great help in keeping furs free of moths. Lay the fur on a table in an airy place and beat a light tattoo on it with two thin canes, not too hard, just lightly and rapidly; then shake well.

Mothproof bags and boxes are one of the safest ways of storing a fur.

In the summer hang it in one of these in a dry cool place after first giving it a good shake and beating.

Two Warnings

Never clean fur with petrol and never dry fur near a fire. Should you get your fur wet, shake and brush it with a dry brush and hang in a cool, dry place.

NEW REX RECORDS.

- 8993 (Sing Something in the Morning. F.T.
- (A Nice Cup of Tea. F.T.
- 8994 (On Your Toes. F.T.
- (At the Balalaika. F.T.
- BILLY COTTON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 8986 (May I Have the Next Romance. F.T.
- (Gone. F.T.
- JOHNNY JOHNSON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
- 8995 (Harbour Lights.
- (Timber.
- 8996 (Six Hits of the Day. No. 9.
- PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9001 (SANDY WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL. SANDY POWELL.
- 8987 (There's Something in the Air. F.T.
- (Where the Lazy River Goes By. F.T.
- CHICK BULLOCK'S ORCHESTRA.
- and
- CHARLIE KUNZ PIANO MEDLEYS NO. 23 & 24.
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**MILITARY
BAND CONCERT**
SUNDAY 25th APRIL
— AT THE —
PENINSULA HOTEL
BY THE BAND OF THE
2ND BN. ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS
By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. D. M. Barchard
and Officers
CONDUCTOR:—S. E. HILLS, A.R.C.M.
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No Admission Charge
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11.55	Lv. Amoy	Lv. 10.40
13.15	Lv. Swatow	Lv. 9.20
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15.45	Ar. Canton	Lv. 6.30

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Love so glorious it was denounced as "sin"!

The director of "Mutiny on the Bounty" thrills you again with this grand love-story of the courageous little "Maid of Salem" and her fugitive cavalier.



"I'm a fugitive with a price on my head...and I dare to love you!"



"Soon we'll be together without hiding and secrecy"



"My brethren! Satan is loose amongst us...let us root him out!"



"Tell us his name!"

ADOLPH ZUKOR presents
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and **FRED MacMURRAY**

In Frank Lloyd's

"MAID OF SALEM"

A Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens
Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Edward Ellis

● OPENS SATURDAY ●

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

£100,000 Plot To Kidnap The Quins

NO MORE PROVINCE DIVORCES

London, April 1.
When Mrs. Ernest Simpson slipped out of London and got a 10-minute divorce at Ipswich from Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, her case started a train of events apparently destined to close provincial divorce courts to all except the resident poor.

Despite Mrs. Simpson's close association with King Edward, Justice Hawke looked askance at transfer of the case from London to Ipswich; he was told that Mrs. Simpson was living at Felixstowe nearby.

Since the Simpson divorce King's Bench judges, including Lord Hewart of Bury, Lord Chief Justice of England, have raised increasingly loud voices against the growing practice of sending undefended divorces to provincial assizes.

ONLY IN LONDON

Until 1922 an English divorce was obtainable only in London. Then provision was made enabling poor persons' cases and undefended divorce suits to be heard in provincial courts. Now nearly a fifth of all English divorce cases are heard by judges outside of London, and the judges don't like it. They find wherever they go a spate of divorce cases awaiting them, in addition to criminal and ordinary civil actions.

Justice Sir Reynolds Warren Swift in Birmingham recently put back divorce cases on his docket so that juries dealing with ordinary business of the court should not be detained longer than necessary. He accompanied the action with biting comment.

Justice Hawke, in Manchester, asked counsel why divorce had been taken there when the parties lived in the south of England.

INTENSELY DISLIKED

"I dislike it intensely," he commented, finally agreeing to hear the case.

In a divorce action at Lewes, the woman was said to be living in Paris and the man in London. Lord Chief Justice Hewart, sitting, asked why "this rubbishy case" was brought to Lewes. He was notified when informed that the witnesses to the adultery charged in the complaint lived at Brighton, nearby, and that inquiries had been made before the case was admitted to the Lewes docket.

The Lord Justice said he was glad to know there was a check-on such cases being brought into the provinces. The upshot of the matter was announcement by N. B. Goldie, M.P., that he would bring up the question in the House of Commons, asking for a ruling by the Attorney-General that no undefended divorce case other than a poor person's case shall be entered at an assize town.

The only exception he made was where the petitioner or respondent has a permanent residence within the county served by the court, obviously striking at London social figures who choose a provincial court in the hope of avoiding the publicity little enough under drastic English law, the case might receive in the capital.

A legitimate reason, however, for seeking to have divorce cases heard in the provinces is the crowded condition of the London courts. So long is the waiting list of London divorce cases that nine months to a year may elapse before a case is heard. In the provinces cases can be decided within a few weeks. There is agitation for appointment of at least two additional judges for the divorce division.

COURT AT WOMAN'S BEDSIDE

New York, Apr. 10.
JUDGE Smith, of Los Angeles, who passed the death sentence on pretty thirty-one-year-old Mrs. Helen Willis Love for the murder of her husband, to-night ordered a session of the court at her bedside to decide whether the execution can be carried out.

For five days Mrs. Love—"I can die any time I want," she claimed—has lain in a self-induced coma in her cell in Los Angeles Jail.

This afternoon State psychiatrist Samuel Marcus tried to hypnotize her back to consciousness while nurses forced glucose and saline through her clenched teeth.

She cried, sobbed, and her legs and arms lost some of their rigidity. "Oh, Harry," she murmured, "don't hurt me, please don't hurt me. I love you."

Mrs. Love shot her husband Harry on New Year's eve because he would not announce their marriage.

"Mounties" Guard Trebled At Nursery: Armed Men Search For Couple

TOTE SLOT MACHINE



Things are made easy for totalisator players in England. Tote slot machines have been installed in the paddock of leading race courses. The machines give a receipt for the amount paid.

Duce's Romance: Spy Rumour Alleged

Paris, Apr. 15.
AN Italian police record, alleging that she was a French spy and that she had boasted of being Mussolini's mistress, was mentioned here to-day by Magda Fontange, the beautiful French journalist.

She was appearing before the examining magistrate charged with having shot and wounded the Count de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to Rome.

Mme. Fontange formally alleged that Mussolini was the "illustrious Italian" who had been her lover from April until July, 1936.

"My Benito" was the epithet which slipped more than once from her lips.

Explaining why she had shot at the Count, she said to the judge:

"When I returned to Rome after a brief absence in July, I had already been Mussolini's mistress since April. Usually he received me at once, but this time there was delay.

Mme. Fontange said she wrote two letters to Mussolini, enclosing them as usual in an envelope addressed to one of his secretaries.

Worried at receiving no reply, she visited the French Embassy, appealed to the Count de Chambrun to keep her secret and told him of her distress at being unable to see Mussolini.

The Count promised secrecy and comforted her, saying that he

himself had an audience cancelled. Later Mme. Fontange discovered

that there was a police record against her containing information which, she was told, emanated from a secretary of the French Embassy.

POLICE DOSSIER

This was the dossier which alleged that she had "boasted" of being Mussolini's mistress and alleged further that she was a member of the "Second Bureau" (French Intelligence Service).

Mme. Fontange told the magistrate that by comparing the dossier with her words to the Count she had "complete proof" that he had betrayed her confidence to the Italian authorities.

In despair she attempted to commit suicide.

At this point the hearing was adjourned.

CAPTAIN HERO OF BURNING SHIP

Holyhead, April 5.

A burly Scot is the hero of a thirty-mile race between life and death in a blazing steamer.

He is Captain W. J. S. Anderson, of the 4,800-ton cargo vessel Marie Moller, which caught fire 30 miles from Holyhead in the early hours of this morning.

With his ship ablaze, and with a crew of nearly 70 Chinese on board, he directed fire-fighting operations from the bridge, at the same time driving his ship landwards, hoping to beach her.

After a six hours race with death he saw every member of his crew taken safely off the burning vessel by craft which rushed to help.

Not a single seaman was injured. CAPTAIN'S STORY

The captain was modest about the part in the adventure.

"We were coming from India to Liverpool with a cargo of peanuts and oil cakes," he told me. "About one o'clock this morning there was an explosion in one of the hatches. I believe that it was caused by gas.

"Fire broke out, and all the crew were rushed. At the time we were about 30 miles out, and although we tried to get the fire under it gained rapidly.

"My idea then was to try to drive the ship shorewards to beach her before she could sink beneath us.

"I lost the race by a mile—she did not sink; but everybody got ashore safely."

First news of the burning ship was flashed over the radio by a Liverpool liner which saw the glow in the distance, and picked up the Marie Moller's S O S.

Secret Service Called In

A SENSATIONAL PLOT TO KIDNAP YVONNE AND ANNETTE, THE TWO STRONGEST OF THE FAMOUS DIONNE QUINS, AND TO HOLD THEM FOR A RANSOM OF £100,000 HAS JUST BEEN THWARTED.

A terrified passenger in a transcontinental road coach overheard two men discussing the details of the kidnapping.

At the first stop at Etobicoke Village he rushed to the police station, where he found Mrs. Charles Suggett, the constable's wife.

She flashed a warning to Attorney-General Arthur R. Buck. Armed men rushed to the coach station, but the men had gone.

This is what the man in the bus heard the kidnappers say:—"We'll snatch two of them little Dionnes out of their nursery. Two'll be enough 'cos that'll spoil the five. A jump over that 8ft. steel fence of theirs—then off in a racing plane at 250 miles an hour. 'Course—it's an easy stunt. But, oh, boy—what a whole of a prize? Why, they'll give a million dollars (£100,000) to get them kids out of pawn."

These words, flashed over the wire, set Canada agog with tension and excitement.

"We must take no chances," said the Attorney-General.

Watch for Mid-night Raiders

The guard of hefty armed Canadian Mounted Police on duty at the home of the Quins was immediately trebled. Motor-bus routes soon swarmed with secret service agents who questioned all suspicious characters.

Nothing was left undone which would protect the world's most famous children from kidnappers.

They have taken particular precautions to prevent any attempt by a mid-night raid by armed and desperate men on the Quins' home.

The danger from kidnapping is very real. This is the second occasion on which a plot has come to light.

"American criminals regard the Quins as a potential gold mine," said an official of the Mounties. "We can never afford to relax our vigilance over them for one minute. A reckless assault by force might succeed if we were not armed and ready to act.

"We Must Keep Vigil"

"If kidnappers did succeed in getting away with the two sturdiest girls, it's conceivable that America alone, to say nothing of other nations, would rally to redeem them at any price. "You cannot imagine what these five-at-a-birth children mean to us Canadians. If Yvonne or Annette were to be sickened and die in captivity, then the miracle of our far-famed Quins would pass away with them at any price. "All we can do," the officer concluded grimly, "is to keep watch and ward to the utmost of Provincial powers. And the need for an increasing vigil will grow greater with every year."

Brewery Has Hostess Now

Adelaide, Apr. 10.

FOLLOWING the dance hostess, the train hostess and the air hostess comes the brewery hostess.

Russ Lindley Villeneuve Smith, beautiful society girl, daughter of a K.C., has been appointed hostess to an Adelaide brewery company.

She will visit hostesses who do not like ordering supplies of drinks from men, and will suggest appropriate quantities of wines and spirits. She will also entertain prominent visitors at the brewery.

Secret of No. 1 Gunman's Doom

THE man who brought John Dillinger, America's Public Enemy No. 1 to his doom is in London. He is Noel Madison, the celluloid counterpart of the notorious gangster who could not resist studying the screen tactics of the perfectly played gunman.

Madison, one of the most sinister figures who ever flitted across the cinema screen is, in real life, a smiling young man.

"This is the real story of Dillinger's death," he told a press representative. "I was in Chicago at the time in a dual capacity. But it wasn't me in the flesh that brought about his capture. Dillinger was in hiding.

"Then it was remembered that he was one of my fans—particularly in a picture called 'Manhattan Madness.'"

"The point was that Dillinger couldn't resist seeing that film. "He made the most careful preparations. He had had his face lifted, his hair dyed, and his moustache altered.

THE WOMAN IN RED

"As soon as the film came to the city, Dillinger slipped out quietly one night and made for the cinema. He sat throughout several performances before slipping back home. He came a second time. Fascinated, he risked capture and sidled along dark streets to visit the cinema for a third and fourth time.

"Then came the fifth visit with 'the woman in red,' who gave him away to the police. After the fifth visit to see the film, Dillinger and his woman were walking along when suddenly she began to run.

"Immediately he sensed that there was something wrong. Standing at a half-crouch, his hands slid to his armpits—he always carried two guns—but before he could shoot, there was a hail of bullets from the guns of the G Men and Dillinger crumpled up on the sidewalk."

hundreds of feet above her we could feel the heat.

The red ensign was flying upside down.

Of those on board 57 were taken off by the Holyhead lifeboat and the remainder by the Beacon.

The Marie Moller belongs to Messrs. N. E. A. Moller, of Shanghai, and is registered at Leith.

At midnight the fire was burning fiercely, and the ship has been given up as a total wreck.

THE FEATHERMAC



RAINCOAT

A WEATHERCOAT HAS TO BE MORE THAN A PROTECTION AGAINST THE RAIN. IT HAS TO BE STYLISH, SKILFULLY CUT, AND TAILORED, ACCURATE FITTING.

A COAT IN ADDITION TO PROTECTING THE WEARER AGAINST SHOWERS OR HEAVY RAINS, A COAT ONE CAN FEEL WELL DRESSED IN

"Feathermac"

POSSESSES ALL THESE PRINCIPLES

WEIGHT 16 OZS.

SEAMS STITCHED,

AND STUCK.

A SURE

PROTECTOR

AGAINST RAIN.

PRICE

\$15.50

THE "MACNOVA" COAT

THE SUPREME LIGHTWEIGHT RAINCOAT

No Rubber, No Oil, Nothing

To Go Wrong

No Weight, No Bulk, Proof, Yet Porous

A COAT ENTIRELY DIFFERENT IN CONSTRUCTION TO THE ABOVE

PRICES **\$29.50** from

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THE HONGKONG

PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;

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LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Litts, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable

and

leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shouson Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUÉS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "JEAN LABORDE"

No. 11 A/37
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 16th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

The Steamship "YANG TSE"

No. 6 AEO/37
Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.
Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.STOP USING 1/2 WAY
TOOTH PASTES
...they do only
1/2 the job

A toothpaste that merely cleans the teeth does only half the job. Gum, too, must be cared for—must be kept free from infection. And FORHAN'S is the toothpaste that does both these jobs.

Notice the improvements when you start using Forhan's. See how brilliantly white your teeth become. And how much more firm and healthy your gums look and feel. A special ingredient, Dr. Forhan's famous Astringent, used in no other toothpaste, assures this double protection. Start using Forhan's today!

Forhan's

The Original Toothpaste for both TEETH AND GUMS
Formula of Dr. R. J. ForhanSales Agents:
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

LEONARD GEORGE MIST, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General of Police on or before the 8th day of May, 1937.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,
Inspector General of Police.
21st April, 1937.OFFICIAL
SOUVENIR
PROGRAMMEof the
CORONATION
OF THEIR MAJESTIES
KING GEORGE VI
and
QUEEN ELIZABETH
ON SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

Price \$2

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King
Copies may now be ordered from all newsagents and booksellersRADIO BROADCAST
(Continued from Page 7.)

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Station	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,000 k.c.	49.5 metres
GSD	9,110 k.c.	32.9 metres
GSC	9,500 k.c.	31.5 metres
GSE	11,720 k.c.	25.5 metres
GSH	11,960 k.c.	25.2 metres
GSI	15,140 k.c.	19.8 metres
GSM	17,700 k.c.	16.8 metres
GSN	18,470 k.c.	16.1 metres
GSO	18,500 k.c.	16.0 metres
GSP	21,640 k.c.	13.6 metres
GST	21,710 k.c.	13.5 metres
GSS	21,810 k.c.	13.4 metres
GSR	21,910 k.c.	13.3 metres

Transmission 1
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
4.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Food for Thought."
4.50 p.m. Light Music by British Composers.5.10 p.m. "Golfing Ready for the Coronation."
5.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
5.20 p.m. The News and Announcements.
5.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
5.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.Transmission 2
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "The River Spey."
7.00 p.m. The "Troadero" Cinema, Orchestral.
8.00 p.m. "John Londoner at Home."
8.10 p.m. "The Troadero" Cinema, Orchestral.
8.20 p.m. "Food for Thought." Three short talks on matters of topical interest.
9.20 p.m. Synopsized Piano Music.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.40 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.Transmission 3
(G.S.B., G.S.O., G.S.H.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. "The Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra."
11.45 p.m. "An Ulster Notebook." A talk by Denis Ireland.
12.00 a.m. Variety.
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.THE GAMES TO PLAY
(Continued from Page 6.)

severe strain later in life. But golf is a peculiar game. It has a fascination which is excited by no other sport. Many men make themselves thoroughly unhappy at golf. My advice to them is to give it up. It is a business man's game, but it is not only a matter of muscle, but also of mind. If your mind does not benefit from a game, it will not do you any good.

Bowls, which is generally considered an old man's game, is, in my opinion, less so than golf. It is a game for men of all ages and good exercise, especially for anyone with a tendency towards a weak heart.

Some people are born competitors, others are only irritated by games in which the competitive element is strong. If your handicap at golf worries you, or your position on the "ladder," auctioneer's assistant (H. H. Millington). First dealer (H. H. Darby). Second dealer (J. J. Per-

"Lot 13"—Mrs. Perry (Rita Cole). Neighbour (Mrs. J. R. Higgs). Mrs. Hales (Eileen Bliss). Mr. Hales (J. P. Dawson). Auctioneer's assistant (H. H. Millington). First dealer (H. H. Darby). Second dealer (J. J. Per-

"Five Birds in a Cage"—Susan, Duchess of Wiltshire (Alicia Hirst). Nelly (Stella Bander). Leonard, Lord Porth (G. Cox). Bert (R. H. Stevenson). Liftman (H. R. Darby).

Producer—L. E. Kirby; Stage Managers—W. C. Low and E. F. Fincher; Steward—A. S. Bliss.

The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation acknowledge the following further donation to the King George V Memorial Fund: Previously acknowledged \$147,065.17

Timber Merchants Association 100.00

\$148,065.17

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"BERWICK" GOES HOME

THE INNISKILLINGS ON BOARD

Flying the paying-off pennant, H.M.S. Berwick left for Home via ports at 8.30 this morning. She will be recommissioned and refitted before she returns to the China Station, structural alterations bringing her into line with the other cruisers of her class, namely H.M.S. Cumberland and Suffolk.

On board the Berwick were the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers who are being returned to Singapore after having taken part in the combined manoeuvres here and in mountain exercises.

PROFITS TAX UNDER FIRE FROM TORIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

sued a course of resolution and rectitude, with the result that the country was the envy of the world. Sir Robert, however, was critical of the proposed national defence contribution, the scope of which he thought was too wide and in connection with which, he believed, the opportunity should be seized for securing a trade agreement with the United States.

Sir Archibald Sinclair attacked what he described as the Chancellor's protectionist policy and indicated that the Liberals would have preferred strict control of armament prices rather than a scheme of taxation which made the Government a partner in profiteering.

Sir Alan Anderson thought a measure such as the national defence contribution was absolutely necessary when the whole of the people were being called upon to bear a heavy burden, although he admitted that the schemes for taxing excess profits were full of difficulty and danger and generally unsatisfactory. — British Wireless.

LOYAL TO PARIS FACT

London, April 21.
His Majesty's Government consider themselves fully bound by the provisions of the Paris Pact for the Renunciation of War. The Foreign Secretary informed the Commons in reply to a question to-day.—British Wireless.

HARBOUR INCIDENT

In connection with the incident in the harbour, reported yesterday, the Hongkong and Yumati Ferry Co. state that the vehicular ferry "Man Gok" was not drifting near the Star Ferry Pier, but proceeding slowly on a normal course to the Railway Pier to take the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers to the R.A.S.C. Camber.

£269,400 FOR CORONATION.

London, April 21.
The estimated expenditure on the public funds connected with the Coronation will be £269,400, according to a House of Commons reply.—British Wireless.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT BY ST. ANDREW'S CLUB

Excellent entertainment was provided to a large audience by the dramatic section of the St. Andrew's Club last night, when it presented three one-act plays in the St. Andrew's Church Hall.

The pieces were Sir Arthur Pinero's "The Playboys," Laurence Housman's "Lot 13" and Gertrude E. Jennings' "Five Birds in a Cage." They are too well-known to need description here, suffice it to say that predominated by the humorous element, coupled with the fine portrayals of the characters by the cast, they provided excellent entertainment as well as a considerable laugh.

Though it would be ridiculous to compare the players, all of whom were exceptionally good, it would not be unfair, perhaps, to pick out the performance of Mrs. J. R. Higgs, whose perfect portrayal of a curious neighbour in the second play, caused a lot of amusement among the audience.

It may be mentioned that the fine standard of acting put up by the cast was due to the efforts of Mr. L. E. Kirby, producer, who was also jointly responsible for the success of the same plays presented by the Club last year.

The entertainment, part of the proceeds of which, are to be given to charity, will be repeated to-night.

The Programme

The following are the programme and the cast:

"Playboys"—Master (R. Dorrer); Mistress (Iris Woolley); Parlourmaid (Barbara Stevenson); Cook (Rita Cole); Useful maid (Gertrude E. Jennings); Housemaid (Ruth Stephenson); Kitchen maid (Florrie Wong); Odd-job man (R. H. Stevenson).

"Lot 13"—Mrs. Perry (Rita Cole); Neighbour (Mrs. J. R. Higgs); Mrs. Hales (Eileen Bliss); Mr. Hales (J. P. Dawson); Auctioneer's assistant (H. H. Millington); First dealer (H. H. Darby); Second dealer (J. J. Per-

"Five Birds in a Cage"—Susan, Duchess of Wiltshire (Alicia Hirst); Nelly (Stella Bander); Leonard, Lord Porth (G. Cox); Bert (R. H. Stevenson); Liftman (H. R. Darby).

Producer—L. E. Kirby; Stage Managers—W. C. Low and E. F. Fincher; Steward—A. S. Bliss.



Polly Rowles and Samuel Hinds in the exciting mystery drama, "Love Letters of a Star," now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
ATREUS (B. & S.) Holt's Wharf.
CHONGLEE (Yee Tai Hong), B.12.
CHUNGKING (B. & S.), B.1.
DAVIKEN (J.M.), Talkoo Dock.
FU LONG (Master), Yumati.
GRANVILLE (Bank Line), Stone Cutty.
HAI HANG (Douglas), B.12.
HAIKOW (B. & S.), B.12.
HEIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
HENRIK (Chin Seng Hong), B.4.
HONGKONG (J.M.), B.12.
HUIAM (Thoresen), C.1.
HO KIENG (Ho Hong), A.5.
KATIE MOLLER (Dadwell), B.20.
KINRYO MARU (M.S.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
KINGSU (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.), B.20.
KUMSANG (J.M.), B.12.
LANGCHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.
LYEENKOW (Wo Fat Sing), B.5.
NORVIKEN (J.M.), B.2.
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), West Point Wharf.
MICHIGAN (States), A.2.
SHOUBING (D.K.K.), Kowloon Wharf.
SHANTUNG (B. & S.), B.3.
SILVERHOLM (Furness), Talkoo Dock.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.), B.1.
SUIHANG (J.M.), B.12.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.), B.20.
TAI LEE (Yee Tai Hong), Yumati.
TAI PO SEK (Tak Hong), B.4.
TASMANIA (Jebson), A.5.
TENZAN (B. & S.), A.12.
TINHO (Bank), Kowloon Dock Wall.
TSINAN (B. & S.), B.21.
WING WO (Tai Fung & Co.), West Point Wharf.
WONG SHEK KUNG (Hing Lee), B.11.
YOHOW (B. & S.), Talkoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
CYCLOPS (B. & S.) from Japan, 4 p.m. Holt's Wharf, 30331.
HAYANA MARU (O.S.K.) from Europe, O.S.K. Wharf, 29081.
SEZHUEN (B. & S.) from Foochow, 3 p.m. West Point, 30331.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
MEMNON (B. & S.) for Europe, noon Holt's Wharf, 30331.
NANCHANG (B. & S.) for Swatow, 10 a.m. West Point, 30331.
PAUL DOUMER (J.M.) from Hongkong, 10 a.m. West Point, 30331.
SOOCHOW (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 10 a.m. West Point, 30331.
TSINAN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 5 p.m. Douglas Wharf.
HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow, 3 p.m. Douglas Wharf.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)
KUMSANG (J.M.) from Kobo, 6.30 p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30331.
NORVIKEN (J.M.) from Canton, 6 p.m., B.2, 30331.

MISSING JEWELS

POLICE WANT MAN FOR QUESTIONING

Following a report by several well-known Chinese jewellers in the Central District, the police are looking for a jewel broker to question him in regard to the disappearance of over \$29,000 worth of stones.

The man is Ng Tai-cheung, 28, described as of short and thin build, with pointed chin and hair combed in military style. When last seen he was dressed in a long silk coat and his general appearance was that of a merchant. He was a native of Wang Kong Village, Sun Wui.

The firm which it is alleged is the principal loser is the Tin Mow Jewellers shop of 200, Queen's Road Central. Their loss is estimated to be \$16,623. Among other stones they are stated to have lost a platinum ring set with a large diamond in the centre, with six 1/10th ct. diamonds, set three on each side, valued at \$3,300; and one pair of 10 ct. gold bangles, set with five diamonds each, valued at \$6,000.

The Tai Hing Firm, in their report, rate their loss at \$9,450, including a platinum ring set with one diamond, worth \$6,000.

Two other firms, the Tin Po shop and the Po Hing Cheung, lost comparatively little. The former gave a total of \$2,657.50, including 80 uncut diamonds weighing 11.05 cts., valued at \$1,637.50, and the latter lost only one 16 ct. gold ring costing \$235.

The total value of all the jewellery involved is \$29,016.50.

EXCHANGE RATES

	April 19.	April 21.
Paris	10.4	11.3/32
Geneva	21.50	21.50
Berlin	12.24	12.25/4
Athens	547/4	547/4
Milan	93/4	93/4
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39/2	19.39/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Shanghai	1/24	1/24
New York	4.02 1/2	4.02 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	140 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/4	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/21 1/2	1/21 1/2
Manila	1/21 1/2	1/21 1/2
Montreal	1/21 1/2	1/21 1/2
Brussels	4.02 1/2	4.02 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Batavia	213	213
Manila	30 1/2	30 1/2
Bombay	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	60 1/4	60 1/4
Silver (forward)	20 1/2	20 1/2
Silver (spot)	20 1/2	20 1/2
War Loan	103 1/4	103 1/4

—British Wireless.

POST OFFICE.

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS POSTAGE RATES

The first flight by Pan American Airways from San Francisco to Hongkong is expected to arrive at Hongkong on Wednesday, April 28, and return to San Francisco on Thursday, April 29. The postage rates for this service will be as follows:—

To Manila	35 cents per 1/2 oz.
To Guam	180 cents per 1/2 oz.
To Honolulu	\$2.80 cents per 1/2 oz.

plus the usual fee of 20 cents for registered letters.
Letters intended for despatch by air to one of the intermediate points and thence by sea to a further destination must be prepaid at the usual foreign postage rate of 25 cents per ounce in addition to the air mail fee. Time of closing this mail will be announced later.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 1st April) and Europe via Siberia London date, 5th April.	Asama Maru	April 23.
Shanghai	Burdwan	April 23.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 3rd April) and Europe via Siberia London 1st April.	Empress of Asia	April 23.
Japan and Shanghai	Hakone Maru	April 23.
Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Letters and Papers) London 25th March.	Hakozaki Maru	April 23.
Japan	Kitano Maru	April 23.
Japan	Kumagata	April 23.
Japan	Pres. Jefferson	April 23.
Manila	Sul Sang	April 23.
Calcutta and Straits	Atago Maru	April 24.
Japan	Hector	April 24.
Straits and London parcels—London date, 18th March.	Pres. Hoover	April 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—San Francisco 3rd April.	Pres. Polk	April 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 27th March).	Shirala	April 24.
Amoy	Tikembang	April 24.
Java and Manila	Bellerophon	April 25.
Straits	Kutsum	April 25.
Calcutta and Straits	Potsdam	April 25.
Shanghai	Tilsandane	April 25.
Amoy	Tushima Maru	April 25.
Japan	Malacca Maru	April 26.
Straits	Anjo Maru	April 27.
Shanghai	Mayebashi Maru	April 27.
Shanghai	Radnorshire	April 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Santhia	April 27.
Java	Tilnegara	April 27.
Straits and Europe via Suva (Letters and Papers) London, 1st April and London Parcels (London date, 25th March).	Rawalpindi	April 28.
Shanghai	Tokushima Maru	April 28.
Japan	Nellore	April 29.
Shanghai	General Lee	April 30.
U. S. A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle 10th April)	Pres. McKinley	April 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Rajputana	April 30.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Thursday	Date and Time.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Apr. 22, 12.30 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 22, 12.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard	Tin Sang	Thurs., Apr. 22, 12.30 p.m.
Holhow and Pakhoi, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai)	C.N.A.C. plane	Thurs., Apr. 22, 12.30 p.m.
	Shanghai P.O.	Reg., Apr. 22, 5 p.m.
	K.P.O.	Reg., Apr. 22, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Apr. 22, 5 p.m.
	Letters	Reg., Apr. 22, 5 p.m.

Friday

Sandakan Hinsang Fri., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Direct Service" G. P. O. & K. P. O.
—Due London 2nd May Reg., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Letters Reg., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Letters Reg., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.Letters for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.
—Due Darwin 24th April Reg., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Letters Reg., Apr. 23, 8.30 a.m.

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CHANGTAE 6 Aug. 13 Aug. 16 Aug. 1 Sept.

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CINEMA NOTES

Braving hate, defying fear, fighting for love fiercely amid sinister dangers that threaten their very lives, Warner Baxter and Joan Crawford, the thrilling duo of "The Road to Glory," rise to even greater dramatic heights in their newest Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "White Hunter," which has its run at the Queen's Theatre to-day. Crowned by the outstanding performance of the stars and an impressive supporting cast including Gail Patrick, Allison Skipworth, Wilfred Lawson, and George Haskell, the picture depicts driving drama charged with the menace of savage passions. Warner Baxter plays a hunter-guide in a strange and forbidding country. By a fateful coincidence he is engaged for the hunting expedition of Wilfred Lawson, munitions magnate, and the man responsible for Baxter's exile and his father's death. Tense situation follows tense situation as the big hunt gets under way and romance, gripping chase, plotted murder, self-sacrificing heroism and triumphant love that leaves you breathless.

"Under Cover of Night"

The easiest method of directing a motion picture is to see it, mentally, beforehand. This is the "visualizing" method which George Seltz, noted for many recent hits, including "Society Doctor," the picture in which Robert Taylor was discovered, works out his directorial problems. Seltz directed "Under Cover of Night," a detective story based on an entirely new formula, and in which Edmund Lowe creates a new detective character for the screen, by this method. The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, currently being at the King's Theatre, had many problems which he believes could have been solved no other way. "In the first place, we had to abandon all older forms of staging a detective story," says Seltz. "The story does not follow the old surprise formula in which the solution comes suddenly and the detective explains how he reached it. Instead, the audience itself turns detective, and follows each clue with the detective on the screen. The spectators are in the know, and are themselves placed in the position of seekers of the criminal. I doubt if any other actor than Edmund Lowe could have done this during the film, as it requires extreme finesse. There are dozens of moments where the least stressing of certain elements would have spoiled the effect by getting the audience out of character." In the new picture Lowe plays a scientific detective trailing a mysterious criminal in a group of scientists in a big university.

Wheeler & Woolsey's "Mummy's Boys"

The Egyptian curses that make headlines from time to time are the latest phenomenon to draw the merry satire of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. "Mummy's Boys" showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday is the mad merry-maker's latest comedy, makes exciting mystery of the curse that brings death to archaeologists. The story takes the boys with a party of scientists into the Valley of Kings in an attempt to put an end to weird deaths by returning treasures. And there are plenty of thrills in store for these two timid souls when, one by one, their associates mysteriously disappear. Pert, blonde, Barbara Pepper, who has been making a name for herself in films, has the feminine lead. As usual, the boys go in heavily for romance. In fact, the whole picture takes up almost all of Mr. Woolsey's time, by paying too much attention to a harem in Cairo he learns that flirtation can be just as dangerous as the curse. With Moroni Olsen, Frank M. Thomas and Willie Best heading the support.

"The Man Who Lived Twice" Transformed from a thriller to genius by a surgeon's scalpel! Most amazing drama since "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" started the world, is Columbia's sensational "The Man Who Lived Twice," showing to-day at the Majestic Theatre with Ralph Bellamy, Marian Marsh and Isabel Jewell in the leading roles. Dead or alive? Did the surgeon's knife wipe out Public No. 1—or does the killer still lurk behind this man's mask? A startling drama, a leap ahead of science, as the law demands the life of a man already dead! You'll be astounded as a man comes to grips with one of the shocking facts in a thousand lifetimes. A brilliant scientist stalked by the horrible shadow of a life long dead! Besides Bellamy, Miss Marsh and Miss Jewell, the cast of "The Man Who Lived Twice" boasts Thurston Hall, Ward Bond, Nana Bryant, Henry Kolker and Willard Robertson. Harry Lachman directed, from the screen play by Tom Van Dyke, Arthur Strawn and Fred Niblo, Jr.

"Love Letters of a Star"

Suspense, mystery and excitement mark the theme of the thrilling Universal picture, "Love Letters of a Star," which opens at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. The offering is based on a Crime Club novel that first ran in the Cosmopolitan Magazine under the title, "Case of the Constant God." It was written by the master of detective fiction, Rufus King. The narrative reveals what happens in the lives of a wealthy family when the schemes of a blackmailer almost destroy their happiness. Brilliant detective work, some of the keenest ever presented on the screen, is developed in the offering, leading to a surprise climax of dramatic force. The solution of the mystery is kept until the very end of the film. Polly Rowles has the feminine lead and Walter Coy plays opposite her. Henry Hunter has an important role. Another excellent actor, C. Henry Gordon, is seen as the detective. If you like thrills, mystery, tense drama, brightened by just enough romance and comedy, then see "Love Letters of a Star."



Henry Daniell, Sara Haden and Edmund Lowe in "Under Cover of Night," which is showing to-day at the King's Theatre.

S.P.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

Reference to the assistance that might be expected from Lady Rachel Northcote, cousin of Hongkong's next Governor, was made by Mr. F. H. Loeby, President, at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, held at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday.

Recalling that the cruelty to animals which exists in this Colony was on the conscience of Sir Andrew Caldecott when he left, Mr. Loeby told the meeting that Lady Rachel Northcote was a committee member of the R.S.P.C.A. in England, and had just completed a world tour in that connection.

There were present at the meeting yesterday Messrs. A. W. Bartholomew, M.B.E., C. G. Alabaster, M.B.E., E. Donovan, F. H. Loeby, J. T. Smalley, and D. G. McAvoy; Messrs. D. Davies, R. Pestonji, J. Russell, M. P. Talati, H. M. Cockle (Hon. Treasurer), A. A. Barton (Hon. Secretary), Miss N. W. Bascombe, J. C. M. Greenham and Miss Mitchell. The Chairman said: It has been customary for the retiring President in moving the adoption of the accounts for the year, to review the year's work, on behalf of the retiring committee.

This year the committee have circulated their Report with the Accounts. I hope that this innovation has proved welcome and that, as the years go by, our annual report may increase until it becomes an annual record, not only of the year's work, but a recital of the problems which, as a Society, we have to face.

Sir Andrew's Remarks

In his farewell speech, Sir Andrew Caldecott told us that the cruelty to animals which exists in this Colony was on his conscience and he appealed to his listeners to support this Society. I am sure you will all be glad to know that we have been promoted by Lady Rachel Northcote, who visited the Colony recently, that she would, on behalf of the animals of the Colony, talk to her cousin, the new Governor, before he left England for Hongkong. Lady Rachel is a member of the committee of the R.S.P.C.A. in England and was on a world tour on behalf of that Society.

As His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith was one of the audience addressed by Sir Andrew Caldecott, I take this opportunity of asking him to minute the 1st Assistant Colonial Secretary who, I understand, is the officer in charge of appointments, to ensure that every public servant, who has animals under his care, whether at the markets, the slaughter houses, or elsewhere, has the necessary qualifications for his work. The qualifications are quite simple. He should have been trained to put the comfort of the animals under his care before his own comfort. This, in England, is often called the "Eleventh Commandment." It is a possible, the best kept of all the commandments, since few can escape the censure of public gossip. It ought not to be allowed to keep an animal—with variations suitable to the company and speaker, is the usual verdict against those who err.

Can Be Stopped

I think that, if His Excellency would write another short minute, he would discover that it was quite easy for him to establish animal and bird sanctuaries over large areas, particularly in the Colony's catchwaters and forests. I know of nothing which would more readily bring together animal lovers of all sections of the community and, at the same time, foster that love of animals which, in my view, should be the first aim of this Society.

I was talking on Sunday to a marine engineer. He told me that the cattle trade between Canada and Britain was at one time entirely as bad as the present animal traffic in Hongkong, but that it was cleared up in three years. He assured me that, if the large shipping companies here, or the China Coast Office's Guild, could be awakened to their responsibilities, the conditions which prevail here and for which, as a community we are all responsible, could be greatly improved. He gathered he knew what he was talking about as he, personally, had cleaned up one section of the trade. I believe the shipping companies are indirectly represented on the Executive and Legislative Councils, and trust Sir Andrew's last request will find response in these quarters. There can be no doubt that the trade is a scandal and reflects very adversely on British credit (or prestige) abroad. I go even further—as I am convinced that the present conditions, under which the trade is carried on, are economically unsound, and the cruelty to which the society objects results in actual loss to the trade.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton	
May	13.37/37
July	13.45/45
Oct.	13.11/12
Dec.	13.04/04
January	13.06/06
March	13.10/10
Spot	13.07

New York Rubber	
May	22.51/51
July	22.74/74
Sept.	22.80/80
Dec.	22.82/82
January	22.80/80
March	22.75/75
Sales for the day	3,340 tons

Chicago Wheat	
May	135 1/4/134 1/4
July	121 1/4/121 1/4
Sept.	118 1/4/118 1/4
Tuesday's sales	41,308,000 bushels

Chicago Corn	
May	128 1/4/128 1/4
July	118 1/4/118 1/4
Sept.	109 1/4/109 1/4
Winnipeg Wheat	
May	136 1/4/136 1/4
July	132 1/4/132 1/4
Oct.	118 1/4/118 1/4

Police Always Ready
The police are always ready to help animals. In addition to their official duties, they often come to the Society's private citizens. I venture to take Sir Andrew Caldecott's words as a justification for reminding all members of the Police Force that they can, as private citizens, report to us matters which they see, which requires action, or investigation, even though police action is not called for. In order to anticipate the possible report that the Society might have done and should do more itself, I would candidly admit that this charge may be true—in fact, in a world where no one is perfect, it must be true. On the other hand, had your executive officers no other call on their time, there would still be more work than they could do.

In a few minutes Sir Atholl MacGregor will be proposed as President, Mr. Perrin as Vice-President, and Mr. Barton as Secretary. I think we may be assured that, where our organization requires alteration or strengthening, it will be altered, and that in due course the question of further co-operation between the public and the Society will be fully considered.

With these remarks, I move the adoption of the Report and Accounts for the year.

Officials

The report and accounts were approved. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, His Honour Sir Atholl MacGregor; Vice-President, Mr. N. J. Perrin; Chairman of the Committee, Mr. P. H. Loeby; Hon. Secretary, Mr. A. A. Barton; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. H. M. Cockle; General Committee (re-elected with the addition of Mr. J. C. M. Greenham), Messrs. Alabaster, Agassiz, Bartholomew, Donovan, De Martin, Emmert, Forrest, Lady Clara Ho Tung, Messdames Hole, Loeby, Mackenzie, Maund, McAvoy, Roffey, Smalley, Messrs. J. H. Bottomley, D. Davies, W. B. Finnigan, R. A. D. Forrest, F. G. Maund, H. S. Rouse, J. Russell, M. P. Talati, Prof. Roffey, Dr. Yee and Mr. R. Pestonji; Hon. Auditors, Messrs. Thomson and Co. Thanks were expressed to the officials, the Press and the Gloucester Hotel for help during the year.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET UPWARD YESTERDAY

New York, Apr. 21.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Commodities are now apparently recovering from their recent nervousness. Comments at corporate annual meetings suggest that expenditures for plant improvement and expansion have been materially increased this year. It is estimated that fabricators have almost 5 months' supply of copper on hand. It is indicated that Standard Oil of New Jersey last year earned the largest profit since 1929.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market to-day extended the rally in a rather impressive manner, giving a strong implication of recovery, which may carry somewhat further from the trading stand-point. It is likely that oils, rails and metals will afford the best opportunities from here and we would not be adverse to making conservative commitments in these groups. We would, however, guard against indiscriminate buying, because there is still a possibility of a sudden reversal of the trend.

Cotton: Excellent Western rains, the favourable Government weekly report and increased private estimates of acreage failed to affect the steady tone of the market. Cables from abroad suggest the possibility of a renewal of speculation due to the English tax provisions. There has been considerable short-covering and some evidence of a renewal of outside interest.

Wheat: Fine growing reports from the South-West and an improvement in the Canadian Spring territory are indicated in the latest weather news. The easing of distant and the foreign markets are construed as relieving the small accumulation of supplies. Canadian exports are estimated at 2,000,000 bushels. Snow & Co., the leading crop authorities, claim that there is a deficiency of moisture on the plains.

Corn: There have been increased offerings on advances, but the news is otherwise unchanged.

Rubber: Buying was largely from foreign sources, possibly reflecting renewed interest due to the English tax provisions. The factories here are not interested for the time being.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages Apr. 20, Apr. 21,	
30 Industrials	181.44 183.00
20 Rails	60.95 61.53
20 Utilities	51.03 51.14
40 Bonds	108.81 109.70
11 Commodity Index	76.58 76.71

The R.A.M.C. Association will hold a dance at the Hotel Cecil next Saturday, commencing at 8.30 p.m., when the band of the 1st. Bn. South Highlanders, will play, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and Officers.

STOMACH PAINS THAT "CUT LIKE A KNIFE"

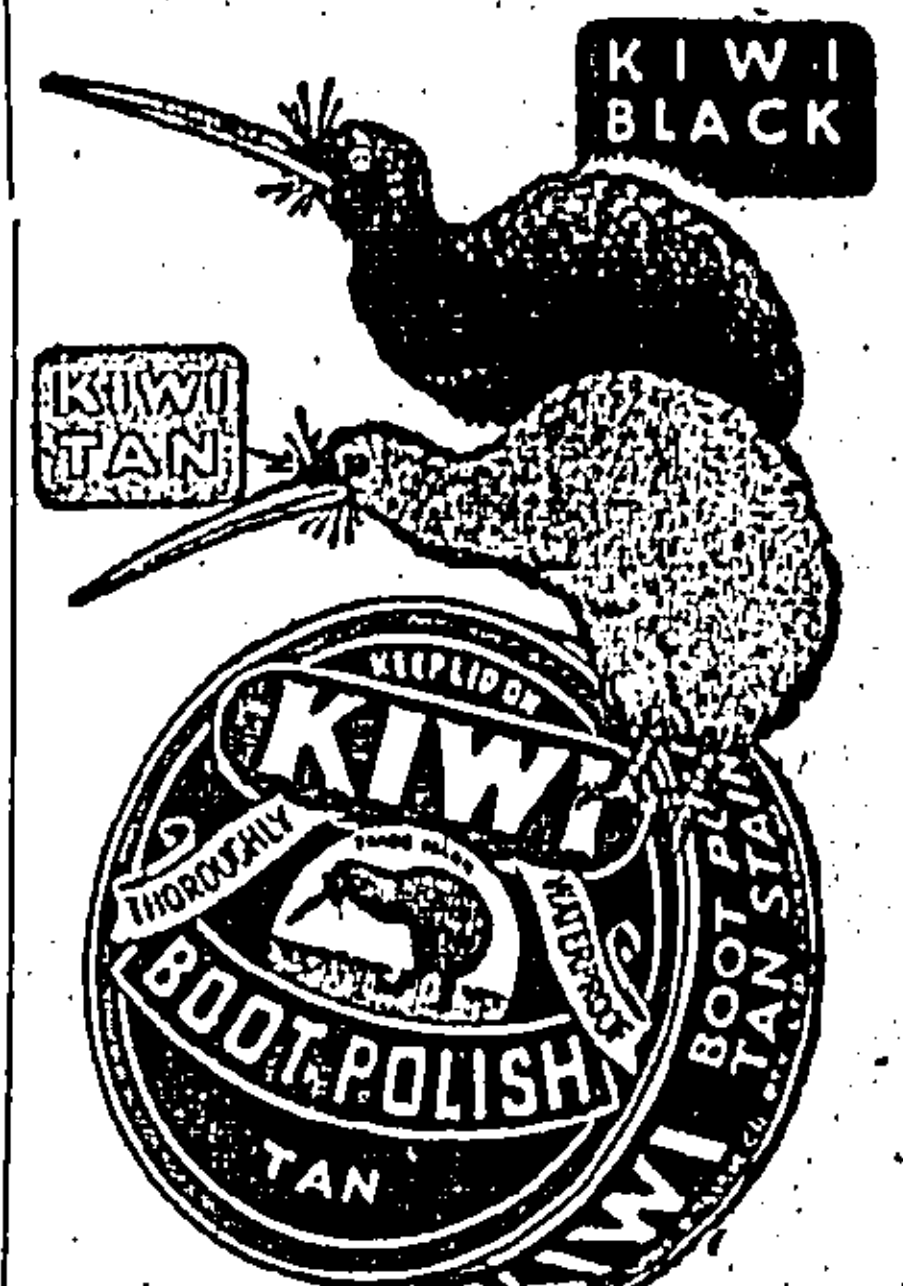
Mr. J. F. S. was going cheerfully about his daily work when he was suddenly stricken with stomach trouble that required weeks of medical attention. How he was eventually cured is best told by himself:

"Just a few lines to say what great benefit I have received from using your grand preparation," he writes. "I had a sudden attack of stomach trouble and was under the doctor for a month with hardly any benefit, although the medicine was changed three times."

"Sometimes I had taken only half my dinner and had to walk about the room, the pain was so dreadful, like a knife cutting me. A hot or cold drink would cause agony. Having read about the cures effected by Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, I got a bottle, and after taking three doses got relief. Before I had taken half the bottle I was cured and have had no return. I recommend your fine preparation to suffering friends."

Don't tinker with stomach trouble. The genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, the one with the signature "A. L. Maclean," is on the bottle has put so many people to rest that it is almost certain to bring relief to you too.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937.

BRITISH FINANCE
STABILITY

The feature of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Budget which must have impressed foreign nations more than anything else—and even Britons, too, for that matter—is the remarkable manner in which the exceptionally heavy demands necessitated by the huge re-armament programme are to be met. If we take the Estimates on the Navy, Army and Air Force alone, we find that, compared with last year, they represent an addition of no less a sum than £39,500,000. No account, it may be mentioned, is taken in this figure of the four Defence Loans which total the tremendous figure of £80,000,000. In meeting the new and unexpected situation, the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been able to present a Budget which does not involve a single penny in additional indirect taxation. Income Tax is increased in accordance with expectations, whilst a somewhat complicated but seemingly well-justified source of revenue has been found in the Growth of Profits Tax, which is regarded as a temporary measure whereby businesses which are making large profits will contribute to the national defence expenditure. This will be based on actual profits or on a percentage of capital employed by these concerns. It is obvious that Mr. Chamberlain has been at pains to avoid placing any additional burden on the masses; his methods of financing are based on the sound economic principle that the broadest shoulders should bear the heaviest burdens. An analysis of the expectations on which the Chancellor has drawn up his plans for meeting the unprecedented situation demonstrates the amazing flexibility of British finance, and the whole Budget provides yet another demonstration of Mr. Chamberlain's skill and ability as a Chancellor of the Exchequer who can point to a proud record. He has coped with an unusual situation by sound methods and without resort to dangerous experiments. There is nothing in the Budget proposals which seems likely to interfere with the process of recovery, and it is comforting and reassuring to feel that the nation is so well able to bear the unusual drain caused by the re-armament programme without in any wise jeopardising its financial stability.

GENIUS is just a
Gamble

says

RITCHIE CALDER

in another
letter to
his godson
Stanley"If you take all
thirteen tricks,
you are a better
man than a
genius."

MY Dear Stanley,—You asked a question the other night, when we were playing cards. But you never got an answer because everybody laughed and you went off in a huff.

While you were looking on, someone made a remark that Aunt Prue was "a regular genius at cards."

And you asked "Why do people worship geniuses?"

Then Aunt Prue said, "Stanley, you make me blush!" Which everybody except you thought was funny.

Later, after the game, your father found me shuffling and dealing out hand after hand at cards.

"I'm trying to answer Stanley's question," I said. But he did not see the point. Perhaps it did sound a bit crazy, but I shall try to explain to you now.

Shuffle a full pack of cards and, dealing fairly, try to deal thirteen cards of the same suit, and the Joker, into one hand.

If you have a "genius" for maths (which I certainly have not) you might calculate the odds against it happening; it must be millions-to-one.

Now, that "Grand slam," plus the Joker, is not a bad description of "genius."

Do you remember me telling you how the characteristics of one generation are handed on to the next, so that you have your mother's brown eyes and your father's curly hair, and so on? How you "take after your mother" in liking literature and the theatre, while you are going to be tall like your father?

WELL, the way in which these "characteristics" are dealt out from one generation to another is rather like cards. Your father has blue eyes, but your mother "trumped" that card because brown eyes are a "dominant" characteristic.

Suppose we assume that to be a brilliant artist needs thirteen characteristics—being able to draw, being able to mix colours, having a sense of light and shade and so on—and that these are cards all of one suit.

The mother has been "dealt" (by her parents) the Ace, Queen, Knave, 8, 7, 6 and "deuce," while the father holds the King, 10, 9, 6, 4 and 3. And by lucky chance three

13 are dealt into the "hand" of their son—plus a Joker which no one can account for.

That son has all the qualities of a brilliant artist (thirteen cards of the one suit, a rare enough chance) plus "something." But just as the Joker would be out of place in bridge, it would be out of place in conventional art—like Epstein's treatment of "Rima."

BUT—and is not this the answer to your question?—must we worship a "genius" because Nature has dealt him a whole suit, has handed him every trick?

Or do you agree with me in admiring the person who with a poor hand takes as many tricks as possible?

That, in the Game of Life, is using your talents to the utmost. Anyway, getting away from cards, it seems to me that this "genius" business is overdone.

Just as there are a lot of faked "Old Masters" there is a lot of faked "genius" about. We are always being told that So-and-so is a "literary genius" or an "artistic genius" or a "film-genius," just because he (or she) writes in a style which looks as though a chimpanzee had sat down at a typewriter and thumped the keys, or paints a poached egg on toast and calls it "Sunrise in the Sub-

conscious" or because he turns a cine-camera or the history-books upside down.

People do not understand what they are after, so they apologise for their own "ignorance" by thinking them geniuses.

Let us assume there is a "film-genius." Genius, we are told, cannot be suppressed. It will find expression. Suppose that "film-genius" had been born two hundred years ago, when there were no cameras, no studio-owners to make his acts, no nothing.

Would he have invented cameras, made his own studio sets, played his own historic characters in the absence of, through Nature's sluggishness, of Charles Laughton and George Arliss?

So that genius, surely, demands not only the thirteen cards and the Joker, but the additional good luck of being born at the right time and in the right circumstances.

The thirteen cards, I suggested, should be in the same suit. Genius invariably develops in one direction, and in one sphere only.

THE only exception I can call to mind was Leonardo da Vinci, a universal genius.

He painted "The Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa," two of the world's greatest pictures. But he was also a sculptor, a brilliant musician, a great mathematician, architect and engineer.

He evolved a flying-machine; he built fortifications; he wrote prolifically; he organised pageants; he was a chemist who invented his own pigments.

Maybe the chemists would not call him a genius because "The

Last Supper," on which he experimented began to decay within 50 years and is only preserved with difficulty to-day. But he was more. He was a fine figure of a man, handsome enough to be a film-star to-day (one of the Clark Gable type of "geniuses"). His fingers, which had such a gentle touch on musical instruments, could break a horse-shoe.

The very "Ace" of geniuses! Yet he was the son of an obscure notary and a servant girl. And in his descendants the cards were well shuffled.

WHICH brings me to another point. Pick out anyone whom time has confirmed as a genius—Leonardo, Shakespeare, Faraday, Edison—and with very rare exceptions they came from obscure parentage and humble stock.

"One can never tell where the lightning will strike," says Professor Furness, of Yale University, warning those who say that the poor are poor because of their low intelligence and should not be allowed to have children.

The Americans, who like to put a yard-measure to everything, have given "genius" the "Intelligence Quotient" (the psychologist's unit of measurement) equal to what we should call exceptionally high intelligence.

And Gray and Moshinsky, British investigators, have shown that in this country "Two-thirds of those gifted individuals come from elementary schools and no less than 70 per cent. are of wage-earning parentage."

AS, however, we are not so literal minded as the Americans, we should not call that "genius" It leaves out that "something"—my "Joker."

Dr. Alexis Carrel, one of the world's greatest scientists, describes that "something" as a "sort of clairvoyance," which means "second-sight."

There is no scientific explanation how they are dealt the Joker, how they acquire that clairvoyance. There is certainly no proof that "genius" is passed on to their descendants.

Havelock Ellis traced the history and families of 975 eminent men and showed that it was not.

He also found that geniuses were, in most cases, social misfits. One hundred and sixty of them were imprisoned for various lengths of time and many more suffered imprisonment by fleeing the country. In 57 cases he found that the fathers were wastrels, shiftless, idle, brutal or otherwise neglected their families.

CARDS would be uninteresting if every player were dealt a full suit. The world would be a terrible place if it were made up entirely of poets, prima donnas, painters, and professors. They would drive each other into the madhouse—over that invisible line between genius and madness.

No, it is more fun playing a mixed hand, doing the best you can with the talents you have got.

And, if you take all thirteen tricks, you are a better man than a genius.

Your affectionate godfather,
RITCHIE CALDER.

—To-day's Thought—

GENIUS is ten per cent. aspiration and ninety per cent. exasperation.
—Unknown Genius

THE GAMES TO PLAY

The Right Sport for
the Right AgeBy PROFESSOR WILLIAM G.
ANDERSON, M.D.

BEFORE a young man takes up an occupation or profession he gives the matter very careful consideration. He is interested in his work, of course, but he must go further and consider whether he is mentally and physically suited to it. A man with a tendency to varicose veins, for instance, would be foolish to attempt police work, and a man with no head for figures would be advised to leave bookkeeping alone.

But before we take up a sport or a new game, do we give it the same consideration? As a rule, the deciding factors with regard to any game are expense and pleasure. The most important aspect, physical and mental well-being, is rarely considered. That is why some men dig their graves with golf clubs, and others, although they spend many hours playing, never feel any better for it.

The commonest mistake is to play the wrong game at the wrong age. Each one of the popular sports is especially suited to a particular age. Cricket, for instance, is in many ways the ideal game for boys between the ages of 14 and 21. During these years the body develops tremendously, and it is essential that there should be a plentiful blood-supply, stimulated by a mind that is intensely interested. Cricket calls for concentration, provides excitement. It teaches sportsmanship, and it is the ideal game for turning the boy into the man.

The Urge To Climb

There is, unfortunately, no ideal game for children between seven and 14. I recommend climbing for boys and girls between these ages. Rock-climbing and rope-climbing strengthens the muscles of the torso, legs, hips, and arms, and I think that the passion for tree-climbing which often develops during these years is instinctive.

Parents who discourage climbing should consider this aspect of the matter. Of course, dangerous feats should be discouraged, but an odd torn pair of trousers is not much in comparison with your boy's well-being, and the more skillful he becomes the less he will fear.

From 21 to 30 a man should take up boxing. If his sight is good and he enjoys it, boxing is a magnificent sport for hardening the body, and this is the ideal age, not only because the body matures, but also because it is now capable of taking hard knocks with impunity. Amateur boxers do not get "punished" in the same way as professionals, but nevertheless competitive boxing should not be indulged in between youths whose ages and physical development are widely separated. Because two young men both weigh nine stone that does not mean they are well-matched.

No Tennis Widows

After thirty, tennis becomes the ideal game for a period, for several reasons, perhaps the most important is that the majority of men are married and tennis fits in better with their domestic arrangements than other games. You hear of golf widows, cricket widows, and football widows, but there are no tennis widows. From another point of view, tennis provides all the exercise that a man needs, and it gives mental stimulation at an age when the brain

has its first real opportunities of getting rusty if left to loaf after itself.

Swimming is perhaps the one sport that may be indulged in at all periods of life. Every child should be taught to swim. At Yale they have a rule that a man cannot graduate until he has learned to swim. The annual loss of life through inability to swim is appalling. But the amount of swimming and the style will vary with the age.

You may not shine as a fancy diver unless you start young, but on the other hand, overdoing it will result in weakened heart. Swimming races should be confined to the period between 16 and 40, according to your physical development. After 40, swimming is still an ideal exercise, tuning up every muscle in the body, but it must be done in moderation. You can still enjoy a swim at 70, if you go about it the right way.

Water polo, which is the sporting development of swimming, is losing its popularity in the United States, owing to the roughness that seems inevitable. In some colleges it is banned altogether.

Football is another game that is losing its popularity in the United States owing to the danger. All lovers of sport regret the terrible accidents which seem inevitable under the American code, and I think that in two or three years the place of football will have been taken by basket-ball or the Rugby code. I consider Rugby football an excellent game for men between 18 and 30.

Golf For Middle Age

After 40 a man may begin to think about golf, and he can go on playing it as long as he likes, provided his heart is sound and he realises that 36 holes a day, which is nothing to a middle-aged man, may be a (Continued on Page 4.)

IF I WERE H. K. TREASURER—FINAL ANALYSIS

How
They
VotedIncome, Shares, Death
Bachelors Should Pay Duties:

FINAL analysis of letters received on "If I were Treasurer" can now be made. The analysis shows that the twenty suggestions most heavily supported for new or increased taxes to raise additional revenue needed by the Treasurer in next year's Budget were—

Subject of all letters received.	Percentage of all letters received.
Income Tax	75
Bachelors	66
Wines, Spirits, Beers	66
Stock Exchange margin	60
Death Duties	50
Alcohol	50
Luxury Articles	50
Cosmetics	40
Cars & Motorists	40
Sweeps	40
Horse Racing	30
Tobacco, Cigarettes	30
Roadside Hearings	30
Dividends	30
Colonial Lottery	25
Perfumery, Jewellery	25
Property owners	10
Bonus shares	10
Empty flats	10
Domestic Animals	10

MAJORITY
READY TO
PAY MORE

A FINAL analysis of the "If I Were Treasurer" letters discloses that there are many Hongkong people who are prepared to make sacrifices in order to help the Government.

Some people, however, are selfish in their views. They are willing to see increased taxation—but not the kind of taxation that will hit their own pockets.

One reader makes a novel suggestion which will probably commend itself to the average Hongkonger. It is that Government should institute income tax on married women who work while their husbands are in good positions. "I would tax these women, who deprive single girls and sometimes men of work, until it wouldn't be worth their while working."

Another reader wants to see a parking fee instituted. "Motorists occupy valuable space with their luxurious cars. Why should this be the only place in the world where they are given valuable sites free of all charge. A tax of 50 cents daily for each car would cover the cost of upkeep of our roads, which are supposed to be in such a deplorable state."

Most significant of all is the heavy voting in favour of bachelor taxes and income taxes. Evidently the majority of readers think that Hongkong bachelors are let off too lightly.

"An Old Subscriber" wants to see increased duties on all liquors and tobacco. "The Empire of the East suggests that government should also double the stamp duties. He would institute a Sales Tax, increase death duties, increase duties on wines and perfumes and increase the cost of radio licences. "An Old Subscriber" also considers that aliens, stock exchange margin appreciations, cats and dogs, cosmetics, and roadside hearings should be heavily taxed."

COMPANY PROFITS

"A.R.F.R." strongly supports a tax on undivided company profits. "The large life insurance companies, Government, he considers, should charge \$1,000 registration fees for share and commodity brokers, \$5,000 for bankers licence and \$50,000 for a race-course licence. He would institute an income tax, but only for sterling paid government employees."

There should, he says, be a form of unemployment insurance for the learned class, the revenue to be raised from an Unemployment Tax. Aliens, bachelors, stock exchange margin appreciations, horse racing, club and other local sweeps, soft drinks and roadside hearings should be taxed.

"Premium bonds would, however, solve the whole trouble without additional taxation," he concludes. They would undoubtedly please the majority of taxpayers."

Most of the writers who advocated increased taxation on cosmetics, jewellery, perfumes and furs were men.

Women voted heavily in the large poll in favour of a tax for stock exchange margin appreciations, increased taxation on sweeps and increased taxation on beers and spirits.

Here is a final selection of "If I Were Treasurer" letters:

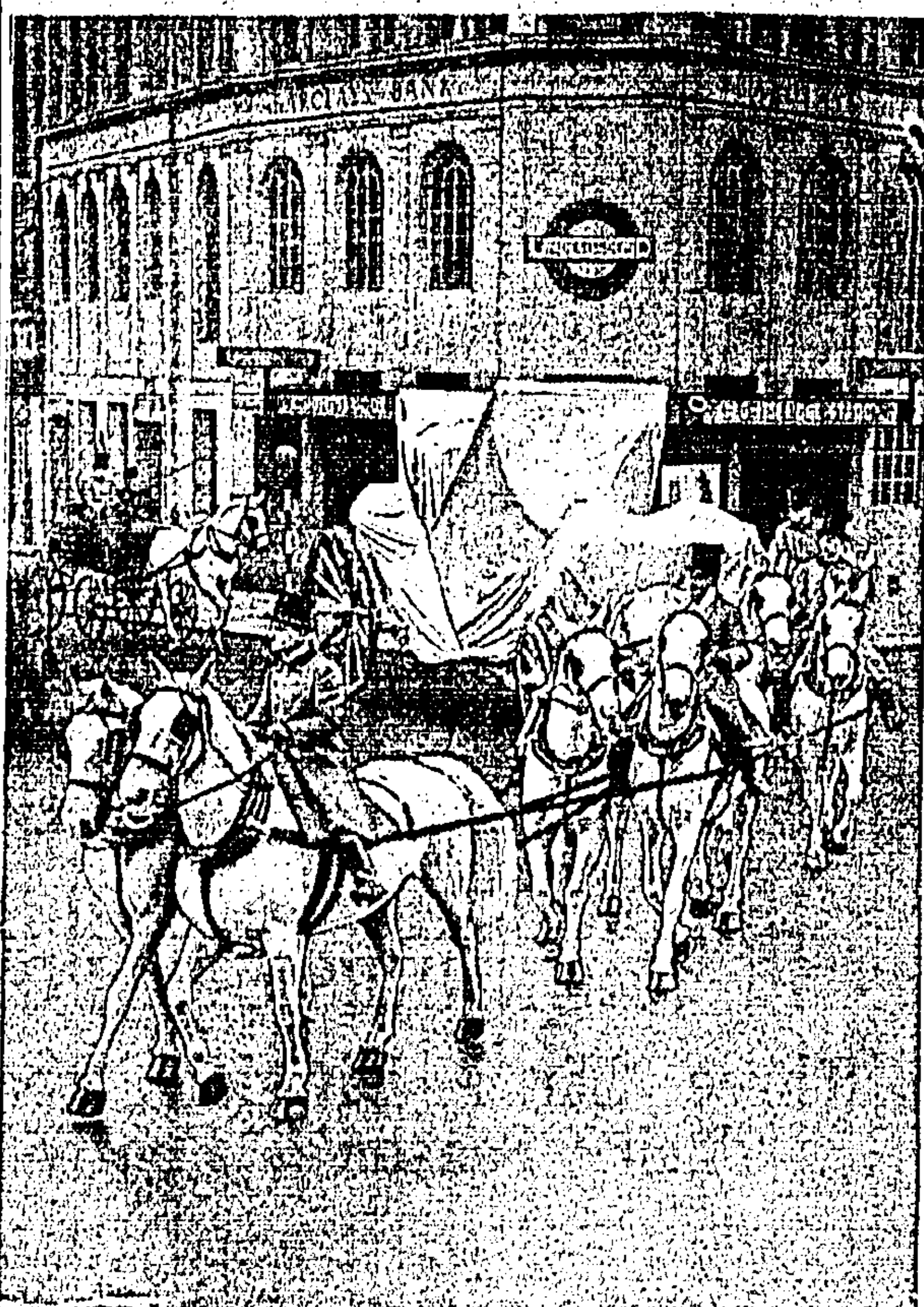
H. J.: The idea of taxing windows is an excellent one. Alternatively, Government could tax householders whose accommodation exceeds an average of three rooms per person.

"VULTURES' TALONS"

"Misogynist": Tax cosmetics. Make it a heavy tax, and make sure whether it falls. All the better if it does so. To see women walking about like newly painted pillar-boxes, with finger-nails like vultures' talons, is nauseating.

J. M.: Tax chits and credit accounts. Tradespeople lose through having to give credit; it forces up the prices of things; people find it a great convenience. Make the latter, who are the only ones who benefit, pay for the privilege of signing.

J.B.—I would suggest a heavy tax on mah jongg sets, and a heavier one on the manufacturers of them. Government should also increase the tax on beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, cigarettes, perfumes and motor cars. There should be an alien tax and a tax on stock market margin appreciations. Cosmetics and similar luxury articles should most certainly be taxed.



The gilt Coronation coach in which the King and Queen will ride to and from Westminster Abbey during the Coronation, was recently seen in the streets of London. It has been overhauled and was drawn, carefully covered, to Buckingham Palace.

One-Word Mistake
Costs Woman's Life
Under Anaesthetic
"PRO" FOR "PER"

Eccles (Lancs), April 15.

BECAUSE a dispenser at the Eccles and Patricroft Hospital mistook the word "procaine" for "peraine" a woman died in the hospital from an overdose of anaesthetic.

The dispenser, Daniel Joseph Morris, to-day told the Eccles coroner that the day before the patient, Mrs. Mary Hannah Holloway, aged sixty, of Shakespeare-crescent, Patricroft, was to be operated on, he was told to prepare a one per cent. solution of procaine hydrochloride for the anaesthetic.

He supplied a one per cent. procaine hydrochloride solution. "I mistook the name," said Morris. "Procaine sounds very much like 'peraine'."

The coroner said Morris was a fully qualified chemist and frankly admitted that he had confused the drugs.

While procaine was relatively harmless and innocuous, peraine was deadly in anything but therapeutic doses.

"TRAGIC BLUNDER"

"I am quite sure the dispenser is full of remorse for the mistake he made," said the coroner. "The patient was in a very serious condition of health, and without some surgical interference her expectation of life was limited. Her death came owing to this tragic blunder in the dispensary."

In an official statement issued by the general secretary of the hospital it is stated: "Many thousands of anaesthetics are administered every year in this hospital, and this is, if I remember rightly, the first fatality."

"None but fully qualified dispensers are allowed to join this staff."

Church
Campaign
In Russia

Moscow, Apr. 1.

FOR the first time in the history of the Soviets the Autumn Elections are likely to see the introduction of spirited political campaigning.

A. A. Zhdanov, member of the all-powerful Politbureau, declares that with the equal and direct secret ballot guaranteed under the new Constitution, Communist Party candidates can no longer depend solely on party prestige for election.

He revealed that universal suffrage and the secret ballot have already stimulated pre-election activities among certain anti-Soviet elements, particularly among the remaining 30,000 Church parishes.

"These hostile groups will undoubtedly put forward their own candidates and agitate against party and loyal non-party candidates," he declared. "Party candidates, therefore, must be able to point to their achievements in office, and only those gaining the confidence of the people can now hope to be elected."

The "Militant Godless Society," which for the past four years has practically disintegrated, is to be re-organised and drawn into an active campaign to counteract the possible influence of the Church in the forthcoming elections.

RADIO
BROADCAST

Children's Concert From
The Studio
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by
Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres
(845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. Suite No. 2 in B Major
(Bach), played by the Chicago Sym-
phony Orchestra.

12.41 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by
Alfred Corti.

1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.03 p.m. Light and Popular Songs.
1.20 p.m. George Scott-Wood and
His Piano-Accordion.
1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press;
Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. De Groot and His Con-
cert Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.
5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music
from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-
Garden.

6 p.m. From the Studio.
A Children's Concert.

6.30 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan
Excerpts.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"—
Vocal Gems... Columbia Light
Opera Company; "Trial By Jury"—
Oh, never, never; May it please you;
That she is reeling; Oh, Gentlemen,
listen... Members of the D'Oyly
Carte Light Opera Company; "The
Mikado"—Young man, despair; And
have I journey'd... Members of the
D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.
6.50 p.m. Duo for Piano and
Violin in A Major, Op. 162 (Schu-
bert), played by Sergei Rach-
maninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreis-
ler (Violin).

1st Movement—Allegro moderato;
2nd Movement—Scherzo—Presto and
Trio; 3rd Movement—Andantino; 4th
Movement—Allegro vivace.
7.15 p.m. Grand Massed Brass
Bands.

Under the Banner of Victory (Von
Blon); El Abanico—March (Jave-
loyes, arr. Hume); Steadfast and
True—March (Telke, arr. Bldgood);
A Wayside Sanctuary—Idyll (Mac-
kenzie); Minstrel Memories (arr.
Rimmer).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and
Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.35 p.m. N.W. Gramophone
Records.

Violin Solo—Nocturne in C Sharp
Minor (Chopin—Posthumous)...
Natan Milstein; Tenor Solo—Parlez-
Moi d'Amour (Lecroix)... Michael
Bartlett; Band Music—The Changing
of the Guard—Regimental Band of
H.M. Grenadier Guards; Pianoforte
Solo—Serenata (Moszkowski—Op.
151)... Ignaz Fr. Adman; Orchestral
Exaltation—Waltz (Lautenschlager);
Waltz of the Dolls (Bayer)... Or-
chestra Mascotte.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and An-
nouncements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio.
A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Pro-
gramme from Z.B.W. on a fre-
quency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the
Piano.

Medley No. 5; Medley No. 7;
Medley No. 8; 12.

8.25 p.m. "Cinderella"—A
Fantasy (Eric Coates), played
by the Symphony Orchestra con-
ducted by Eric Coates.

8.38 p.m. Vocal Gems.
Bouquet of Spanish Songs...
Sovillian Serenaders; Harry Lauder
Vocal Gems (arr. Byns)... Scot-
tish Male Voice Singers; (a) Honey-
suckle and the Bee (Kappes-Fitz);
(b) If you want to know the time
ask a Policeman (Burnside-Rogers);
Light Opera Male Chorus; Little
Ann Rooney (Nolan)... The Mac-
trot (Vocal Quintette).

9 p.m. London—"Food for Thought."
Three short talks on matters of
topical interest. (Electrical Record-
ing).

9.20 p.m. London—Syncopeated
Piano Music. (Recorded).

9.30 p.m. London—News and An-
nouncements.

9.55 p.m. Marek Weber and His
Orchestra.

"Suite Orientale" (Poppy); Part 1—
Les Bayaderes. Part 2—Au Bord du
Gange. Part 3—Les Aimees. Part
4—Patrouille; "Les Fous"—Folpouri
(arr. Dostal); "The Quaker Girl"—
Waltz (Monckton).

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.
Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—A star fell out of
heaven; Fox-Trot—Did I remember?
Fox-Trot—Car of dreams; Fox-Trot—
Accent on Youth; Waltz—A beauti-
ful Lady in Blue; Quickstep—China
Boy; Quickstep—Choo-Choo; Fox-
Trot—Harlem; Fox-Trot—Sing, sing,
sing; Fox-Trot—Take my heart; Slow
Fox-Trot—You're not the kind; Fox-
Trot—It happened in the moonlight;
Rumba—Serenade; Waltz—It's a sin
to tell a lie.

11 p.m. Close Down.
(Continued on Page 4.)

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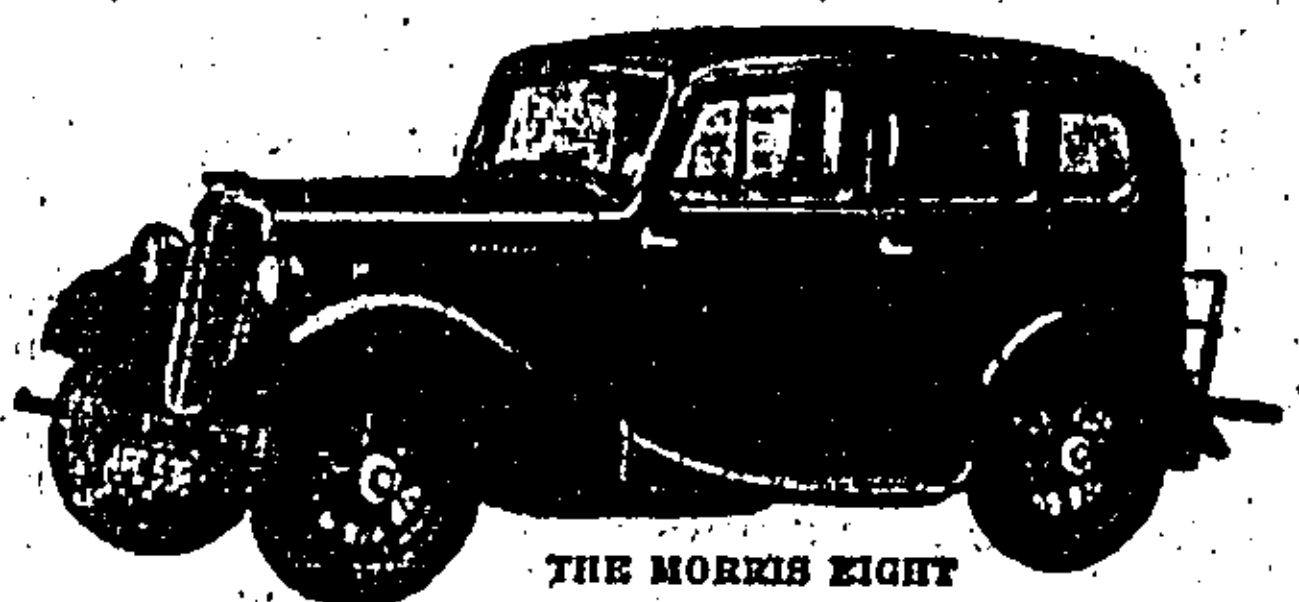
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Washington, April 10.

FINCHER AND HUNG CRASH INTO TENNIS FINAL

SWEEP WONG AND LUI OFF THE COURT

WIN TWELVE GAMES IN A ROW: LOSE TWO IN THREE SETS

(By "Veritas")

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

SELDOM, if ever before, has such a debacle been seen in a Colony tennis championship semi-final than in this match on the Stand Court of the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Forty minutes were required for the three sets, and the losers did not win a game until they had conceded the first two sets to love.

But weak though the opposition was, it is still to the credit of Fincher and Hung that they played tennis good enough to win the championship. Hung, apparently determined to win, played with a memory of his performance in the quarter-finals, played dazzling tennis, and with Fincher inspired by such a lead, the pair swept all before them. I doubt even if the Rumjahn cousins would have withstood such a withering attack.

Any lob short of a length was put away with the utmost confidence, while both in ground strokes and on the volley Hung and Fincher were infinitely better than the losers.

HUNG'S IMPROVEMENT

Hung's improved forehand drive must have gladdened the hearts of his friends, but much more impressive was his overhead. He employed his strokes determinedly, and although he hit for outright winners, his errors were remarkably few.

Fincher also touched top form, and one noted how very much steeper was his forehand driving. Several times the shot was well enough placed to score outright, though Lui contributed to these points by following up his service badly.

Fincher made some glorious volleys when he appeared to be well beaten by the ball, and trying to pass either player was as futile as attempting to pass a dud banknote on a moneychanger.

Wong and Lui were thrown back on the defensive from the opening service. But their defence was not strong enough to withstand the consistent offensive of the winners. Occasionally they made clever and courageous returns from shots which looked to be winners, and when Lui had a chance to smash he usually made the point. But both were without decisive volleys and neither had the ability to turn positions to advantage. Their services were too mediocre to cause the slightest worry and usually the returns were swift enough to force an error as the server followed in for the volley.

Such a bad start clearly dispirited them, and they did rather well to win three games in the third set. At no time did they raise their game above that of average league tennis standard, and against such a workmanlike combination as Fincher and Hung, this proved quite inadequate.

I think we can look forward to a first-round final, and if Fincher and Hung can reproduce yesterday's form, they will win the championship.

PORTUGUESE GOOD LOSERS.

A far better spectacle was to be seen on the No. 9 court where the Rumjahn cousins battled with A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios for entry into the semi-final.

The Portuguese, though beaten in straight sets, were splendid losers, and the cousins had to pull out their best shots to win.

All four indulged in fireworks, the ball being hit hard whether off the ground, on the volley or overhead. Thus the rallies, short though they were, were also fascinating and exciting.

H. D. Rumjahn played brilliant tennis—much more like his old self. His return of service was the best seen yet in the tournament and when a winning shot was needed it was usually H. D. who supplied it.

Gosano provided some high spots, but he was not steady enough. Remedios, though more restrained, performed the most vital work. Gosano excelled in forehand driving but was inconsistent from the net.

S. A. Rumjahn went through his customary spasms, now playing like a genius, now like a second rater. But his brilliance outweighed his shortcomings, and as a combination, the Rumjahns looked as good as they have been for the last three years.

RUMJAHN SHOULD WIN TODAY

Kwok's Big Weakness

(By "Veritas")

Everything points to H. D. Rumjahn to-day reaching the final of the Colony singles tennis championship for the second time in his career.

He meets Frank H. Kwok, the Chinese Recreation Club left-hander in the semi-final, the match being a Stand Court attraction.

After Rumjahn's impressive showing against Leong Ping-chui and Kwok's two very narrow escapes in previous rounds, one finds it difficult to contemplate anything but defeat for the Chinese player.

Kwok, like so many of his compatriots, is first and foremost a defensive type of player, and as such he requires time to make his strokes if they are to be effective. I feel that hastened as he is bound to be by Rumjahn's pace shots, Kwok will not be anything like so dangerous as against an opponent who had not such a fast attack.

Rumjahn is pretty certain to concentrate on putting the ball to Kwok's right hand corner, for the left-hander is weak on this wing as young Kenneth Shute revealed. On his forehand Kwok can be exceedingly dangerous and any player has to be wary about raising the net when he can make a return on this hand.

Kwok's chief chance of success would appear to lay in his ability to keep the exchanges alive sufficiently long for Rumjahn to commit mistakes. By such tactics he has a good hope of winning one set, but I feel that either Rumjahn will have to be in shockingly bad form, or Kwok to play tennis extraordinary, for the Indian to lose.

I CAN'T FIGHT

—Doyle

"My Leg Hurts"

London, April 1.

"I'm terribly sorry, but really it's impossible for me to fight—my leg hurts," said Jack Doyle last night.

Ireland's handsome heavyweight had returned disconsolate to Windsor from a London medical consultation which had resulted in his contest with King Levinsky, the United States ex-fishmonger, at Wembley, being declared "off."

"It seems all bad luck for me these days," Doyle complained. "First the trouble with my wife, Judith, and now this leg injury just when I was feeling fine."

"It was skipping in the gym that did it. I noticed a twinge in my leg at first, then it began to pain me when I put my foot to the ground. They tell me the calf muscles are damaged."

"Too bad. I was looking forward to the fight and had been working hard. But I shall meet Levinsky later—the show is only postponed."

18,500 BOOKINGS

Doyle was examined by Mr. B. H. Burns, consulting orthopaedic surgeon to St. George's Hospital, and by Mr. Wilfred Smith, manipulative surgeon. Their verdict was "ruptured fibres of the calf muscles in the left leg."

The leg is to be put into plaster for three days, and it will be some time before Doyle can resume training.

His mishap is a bad blow for Wembley Stadium. Only on Tuesday it was announced that Jack McAvo, the middle-weight champion, had withdrawn from his match with Eddie Phillips owing to influenza, and now the main event has been broken down.

The entire tournament has had to be postponed. The provisional new date is April 27, but this will depend entirely on Doyle's progress. Wembley had sold 18,500 worth of tickets. All that will be available for the fresh date, but purchasers desiring a refund will be put on application to the Wembley box-office.

YACHT RACING

Sweepstake Event Yesterday

A sweepstake race over 7.8 miles was contested by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday. Results:

Class Started 14.45	
Finished Cortd.	
Carpenter	17.23.09
(Capt. D. M. Eley)	
Lobo	17.07.21
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)	
Isobel	17.19.55
(Mr. B. E. C. Dixon)	
Joss	D.N.F.
Cicada	17.08.34
(Capt. R. H. Bower)	
Kittiwake	17.27.47
(Miss P. M. King)	
Mixed Classes Started 14.55	
Colleen	17.13.42
(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)	
Aeriel	17.13.41
(Mr. C. Ross)	
Alisa	17.22.48
(Mr. G. Moffat-Wilson)	
Heron	17.27.39
(Cdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.)	



E. C. Fincher makes a winning smash in yesterday's tennis championship semi-final. W. C. Hung, his partner, is standing nearest the camera. (Picture by staff photographer).

SEAFORTH'S CHALLENGE FOR RUNNERS-UP POSITION

Three First Division Teams Complete Their Season's Football Fixtures

M.C.C.'s £42,000 From Tour

M.C.C. have received £42,000 as their share of the proceeds of the recent tour in Australia. Of this £34,428 was from Test matches as follows: Brisbane, £3,602; Sydney, £4,500; Melbourne, £12,710; Adelaide, £5,707; Melbourne, £7,909. The other nineteen matches produced only £7,500. As showing the special interest of Victoria in Test matches, games at Melbourne in the past 12 years have produced gains of £134,759 out of a total of £230,770.

TOPWEIGHT WINS City And Suburban To William Of Valence

London, Apr. 21.—The City and Suburban, run at Epsom to-day over a mile and a quarter, was won by the topweight, William of Valence. Result: William of Valence (Packham) 1; Rippon Tor (Lowrey) 2; Edgell (E. Smith) 3. Betting: 11-4 William of Valence, 100-7 Rippon Tor, 20 Edgell. Won by three lengths; a head. Starters: William of Valence (Packham), Pampas Grass (Perryman), His Grace (Gordon Richards), Esquemeling (Bazant), The Blue Boy (Cassidy), Lovely Rosa (Weston), Hypothesis (D. Smith), Rippon Tor (Lowrey), Glycerium (W. Rickaby), Edgell (E. Smith), Teardrop (L. J. G. G. G.), Pilsen (Clifford Richards), Dycheley (Sirett), British Quota (Bartlam) and Hollands (Wing).—Reuter.

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
20	10	4	12	32	50	24
Goals						
20	12	4	10	55	47	28
It was as well for Kowloon that Blake gave them a two-goal lead in yesterday's game against St. Joseph's. After the interval they were sorely pressed to keep the Saints from scoring several times. But Kowloon boasted a brilliant defence in which Honnball, Bliss and O'Connor were outstanding as half backs. Bowen's skill at full back also made an important contribution to the result.						
Up forward Kowloon were not half so impressive, although Blake observed mention for his first half opportunism.						
St. Joseph's played somewhat lethargic football and did not get into their stride until the second half was advancing. Then they set up a series of attacks which tested the opposition to the hilt. Hagen reduced the lead, but there the Saints' successes stopped.						
EASTERN'S VAIN RALLY						
Eastern went through a discouraging experience on the eve of their departure for the Philippines, losing 5-3 to South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday.						
It was a poor game with the winners always holding something in						

Yesterday's three matches in the first division of the football league were significant. Two of the results intensified the race for runners-up position, with Seaforth Highlanders still offering a powerful challenge to South China "A" and "B" team. The games were also noteworthy by the fact that they saw Kowloon and Eastern complete their season's fixtures, these together with Navy being the first teams in the division to do so.

The Highlanders were opposed to a weakened Recreio team at Sookun-poo, but they did not have too much to spare in winning 3-1.

Highlanders were quicker to settle down and by half time had given themselves a comfortable lead of three goals. But in the second half they were constantly on the defensive and a little more accurate shooting by the Recreio forwards would have produced more than one goal.

Webster at full back, Williamson at right half, Ayres, McGuigan and Dick in the attack played excellent football for the Seaforths. Recreio were best served by B. Gosano at centre-half, Souza in goal, and Marques and Ribeiro at full back. Gomes and Alves were clever on the left wing, but the Portuguese forwards generally showed little idea of how to shoot.

Ayres, McGuigan and Dick netted for the Highlanders during the first half and Gomes replied for the Recreio.

KOWLOON FINISH STRONGLY

Kowloon followed up their success of last Saturday by beating St. Joseph's 2-1 yesterday. This was Kowloon's last league match and they finish with the following record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
20	8	4	14	45	62	20
Goals						
20	12	4	10	55	47	28

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It was a poor game with the winners always holding something in

Home Football FIGHTING AGAINST RELEGATION

LEEDS, UNITED, WEDNESDAY

LUTON STILL IN PROMOTION RACE

London, Apr. 21.

The usual end of the season struggle to avoid relegation is going on in the first division of the English Football League.

Sheffield Wednesday to-day made a big effort to lift themselves from the foot of the table by going to West Bromwich Albion and winning 3-2. On the other hand Leeds failed at home to Wolves, while Manchester United, another threatened team, visited Sunderland and drew one each.

At the present the three bottom places are occupied by Manchester United with 32 points from 41 games, Leeds with 30 points from 40 games and Wednesday with 30 points from 40 games.

In the third division, Luton continued their challenge to Notts County for the championship and by winning against Swindon 5-1, brought their tally of points to 54 for 40 games as compared with the County's 50 from the same number of matches. Notts need three points from their remaining two encounters to make promotion a certainty.

To-day's results were as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Leeds	0	Wolves	1
Sunderland	1	Manchester U.	1
W. Bromwich	2	Wednesday	3

SECOND DIVISION

Notts F.	3	Tottenham	0
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	3	Northampton	2
Luton	5	Swindon	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Chester	6	Glasgow	0
York	2	N. Brighton	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Partick	3	Hibernian	1
AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL			
Scotland	3	Ireland	0

Reuter.

12,000 Miles To Be Knocked Out

After travelling 12,000 miles to ride on the speedway, Steve Langton, a junior rider from Brisbane, was knocked unconscious and received leg injuries in his first race in this country at Hackney Wick last night.

Langton was not originally included in the programme, but owing to crashes and machine troubles there were not enough riders left to compete in the third heat of the scratch race. Langton then volunteered.

On the first bend he hit an opponent's back wheel, charged sideways across the track at 40 miles an hour, and hit the safety fence.

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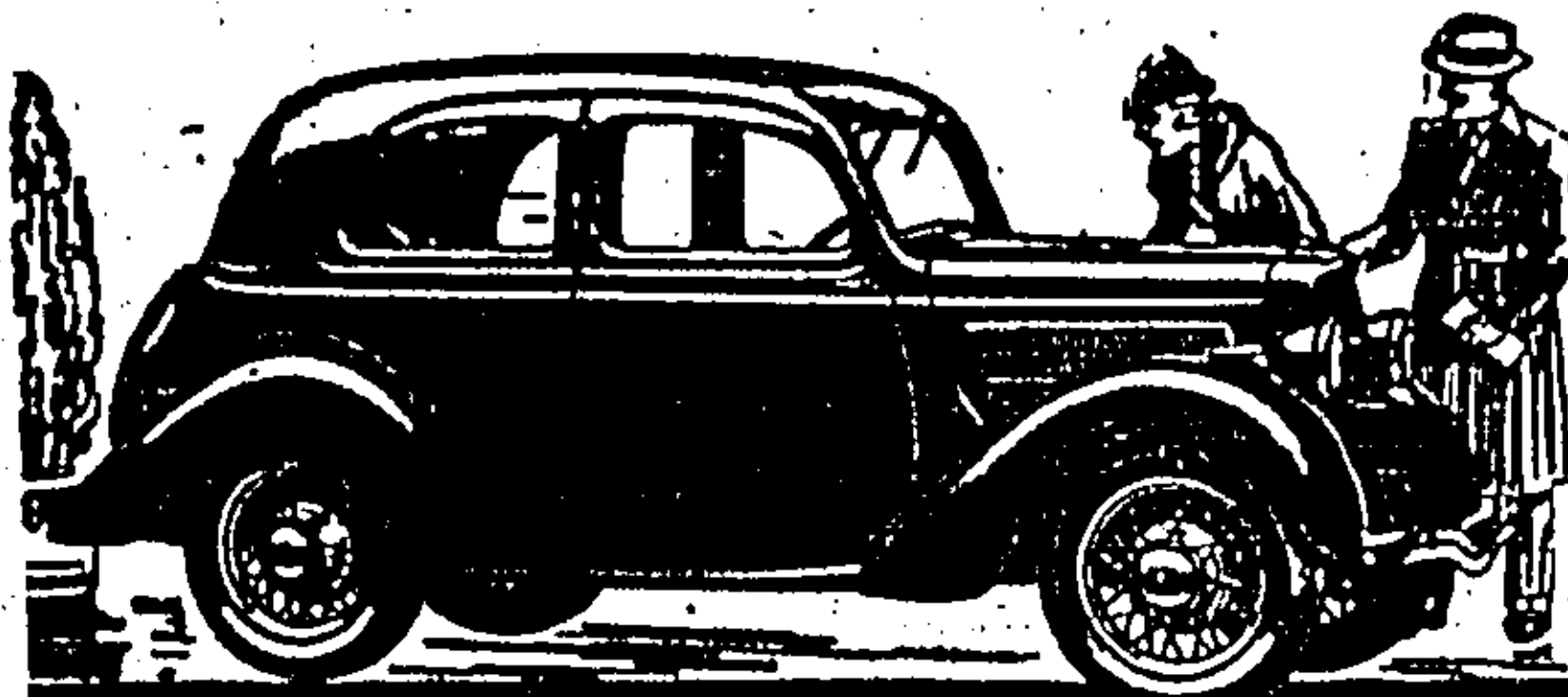
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GOLF'S 14-CLUB PROPOSAL DIES QUIET DEATH

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

The way is prepared for golf's 14-club proposal to die a quiet and unlamented death.

After all the drum beating, all the wild talk of the supposed evil influence of the multiple-club man, club figures are now produced to show that the subject need no longer bother us.

The Golf Club Secretaries' Association has presented an Easter egg to the Royal and Ancient which should save that august body a lot of trouble.

Having completed a census of 210 golf clubs the Secretaries' Association has told the R. and A. that less than one player in a hundred carries more than 14 clubs.

And if that has not killed the proposal to limit the number of clubs per person to 14, it has certainly made it look sick.

The playing membership of the clubs circularised was 80,000. It

was found that only 563 regularly carry more than 14 clubs.

This gives a percentage of decimal seven. Clearly the need for legislation restricting the number of clubs was greatly exaggerated. The Secretaries' Association implies as much in the official journal, though it hesitates to criticise the R. and A.'s proposal.

What it does say is this: "When any important alteration of rules is in contemplation by the ruling body, it would surely be wise for the R. and A. to consult the Golf Union and the Professional Golfers' Association."

"We say unhesitatingly that the opinions of these bodies on any point concerning the government of the game is worth having, and we hope that in future they will at least be consulted before any proposal is put forward which will have the effect of altering materially the playing of the game."

HOW CRICKET CAN BE MADE BRIGHTER

PLAYERS MUST STUDY THE SPECTATOR

Complete Reform Is Impracticable

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

As is customary during the close season, the health and future of first-class cricket have been scrutinised by many doctors of the game, and by many more quacks.

We are asked by some to believe that the unhappy patient cannot last long without the most potent injections, while others, of extreme and, therefore, inevitably false views, suggest that he should suffer euthanasia, his admired portrait be hung in the family gallery, and his pretentious, fast-living son be hailed as his successor.

That this inheritance should be acquired through the Bar Sinister is, of course, of little importance. First, all this has happened many times, before half of to-day's England had been born. There have been seasons as well as that of 1936, and, therefore, treasures are empty.

WILD MEN

There have been, and are, wild men who offer their pearls of reform before the blind herd of legislators, suggesting that two consecutive overs be bowled from one end, that maiden overs should, for some recondite reason, count against the batting side, that if a batsman stay in for an hour without reaching a score of 30 he should be asked to return (in shame) to the pavilion. There are, indeed, those who would paint the sight-screens green or the ball white; though none as yet has been so artistic as to request the umpires to stand on their heads and semaphore the extras with their feet. To all such because they lack logic, no logical answer can be given. They will exist, doubtless enjoy their views, and be disregarded for generations to come.

But that there are ways and methods in to-day's first-class cricket that stand in need of immediate change and improvement none can deny. Moreover, the proper authorities have recently drawn attention to them.

UNNECESSARY INTERVALS
Unnecessary and excessive intervals, the taking out on to the field of drinks, the wasted time occupied in walking to and from the wicket, the drawing of stumps on the third day merely to suit the convenience of this or that team—these are all affairs not of laws but of manners; quite little affairs to the cricketers themselves, but sources of cumulative irritation to spectators, who rightly feel that an unwritten contract has been broken.

And cricket spectators are the fairest and most tolerant of crowds; patient, sometimes by nature, undiscerning, but anxious to discern; eager to see keen play; gradually disgusted at the sight of apathy, of lack of consideration, of a certain superior air that so many first-class cricketers adopt, almost unknowingly, to those who pay to see them.

Let county cricketers remember that, of their own number, some are paid to give of their best, others, from their earliest acquaintance with cricket, have learned to do so. I know from experience how easily a cricketer's efforts can relax, how pleasantly a 10-minute interval can slide into 15 or 20 minutes, how cheering is the thought that the 6.30 train, and not the 9 o'clock, will carry the team to some far distant town. But such things should not be. They must be altered.

It would be good if the spectator, who has stood, sandwiches or sons in hand, for a long time staring at the board "Play not guaranteed," could be certain that, when he entered, full and fair play for himself could be assured.

It has been suggested that a reduction of the county programme would be a financial success. I think not. Alternatively, it would be success so small as to be negligible. It would not, of itself, cure the faults which I have just enumerated.

Cricketers, who are presumed to be fit, should be able to give of their best in 28 matches as in 22 or 24. It would not suit those professionals—the vast majority, who are paid match by match. Moreover, the idea that it would eliminate certain fixtures of inferior "drawing" power is fairly ridiculous. In any competition in any game which is run on a League or Table system there must be a number of matches that do not greatly attract the public. As in business, so in games, we cannot expect a profit on every deal.

This leads me to the contemplation of those who would alter the whole structure of first class cricket, who would exchange its noble architecture for some jerry-built, garish, palace which would catch the eye, indeed, for a short time, but assuredly disgust before long.

THE TRUE ARTS

These are the critics who would have, for instance, one-day matches of huge and high hitting, loud-speakers, book-makers' stands, and all the noisy concomitants of modern athletics.

Such critics do not know, or do not care to know, how deeply the true arts of cricket have grown into those who play and watch it. They would barter the actual for the unreal, the perpetual for the transitory. Any cricketer crowd, rightly loves to see a hitter—the Jenson of 1920, because their genius of attack points, as it were, on the game's canvas the contrast of light and shade.

Jim Smith, to-day's giant of Middlesex, is a glorious and an exciting batsman. He is expected to be Jim Smith, that mixture of comedy and success which creates a powerful aesthetic enjoyment. But, if all eleven batsmen were Jim Smith, how soon would that enjoyment fade and ebb!

Leutenant-Colonel Ralt Kerr, M.C.C.'s Secretary, speaking to the County Secretaries at Lord's last December, said: "Our object is to see that first-class cricket is entertaining."

These are true words, but they must not be misconstrued, or "twisted" by knaves to set a trap for fools. For it must carefully be considered how far first class cricket can entertain without becoming a burlesque and where the public that come to be entertained.

First class cricket, by its very laws and nature, cannot entertain those who have either grown up in or been diverted into cruder pastimes and sports, where money can pass rapidly and where the issue is swiftly accomplished.

For cricket will always be a game to be watched by those of a quieter,



The Kumaon Rifles hockey second eleven photographed with one of the trophies they won during the season just ended. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MILITARY BOXING

Fusiliers Win Semi-Final At Shamshuipo

Losing only three of the 15 bouts in the Open Team Inter-Units semi-final of the Hongkong Area Boxing Championships, the Royal Welch Fusiliers defeated the Seaford Highlanders at Shamshuipo last night. The boxing was extraordinarily keen. Seven knock-outs were recorded and two technical knock-outs.

BANTAM-WEIGHT

After a gruelling struggle Fus. Fisher defeated Pte. Black.

FEATHER-WEIGHT

The first-string bout saw Fus. O'Brien triumph over Pte. Green. The second-string fight ended in the first round. Cpl. Morgan, the loser, was felled numerous times before the referee stopped the fight. He fought gamely but could not stop Fus. Raven who punished severely.

LIGHT-WEIGHT

The first string match between L/C. Powell, the winner, and Pte. Hipkiss was one of the greatest fights of the evening. The deciding factor was the ability of Powell to use his right hook in coming out of clinches. Several of these caught Hipkiss on the jaw.

The second string bout was stopped in the first round, L/C. Jague having the misfortune to step into a right swing from Fus. Jones. Though felled Jague staggered bravely to his feet as it was about to continue but the referee stopped the fight.

Fus. Bray in the third string match against Pte. Butters was the owner of a tremendous right. He withstood it all through the first round but unleashed it in the second, the closure of which saw Butters on the boards. The gong saved him. Three successive rights in the third put Butters out for the count.

WELTER-WEIGHT

Fus. Davies opened the first round of the second-string with a left which landed on L/C. McDonald

more cultured mind, whose emotions can be excited to the utmost at times, but not for all the time by those who like to stroll and talk and browse, preferring this to being pushed and shouted at and trampled.

Let county cricketers, then, remember this season that they have a duty to their public. Change in the nature of cricket cannot come from without by law or violent revolution. It must come from within, from the players themselves. Nor can it rain for ever on a game which is played with leather and wood more than with silver and gold.

with a thud that could be heard all around. It had its effect for McDonald was knocked out towards the end of the round.

The loud "sorry" which came from L/C. Roberts as Pte. Ross sank to the boards in the second round of the third string bout seemed to indicate a foul blow. Neither of the judges nor the referee saw a foul and the fight was awarded Roberts. Up to the time of the knock-out Ross was fighting the better of the two, his weaving footwork forcing Roberts to miss continually.

The fourth string fight was another brilliant match which called for the congratulations of the referee. Fus. Davies was knocked out by Pte. Moir. Moir was the aggressor from the start and it was not long before Davies' face showed the sting of Moir's blows. In the third round, badly battered and staggering around the rings, Davies staged a very plucky exhibition. The fight came to an end when he slipped on the ropes and fell on to a vicious right which sent him clean out of the ring.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT

The ultimate effect of heavy body blows was exemplified in the first string bout between Cpl. Weaver and L/C. Kelly. Weaver was on a knock-out. Both men concentrated on the body and Weaver landed several heavy blows on the solar plexus which brought forth gasps from Kelly. The second round saw the end when Weaver knocked-out a badly-winded Kelly.

Fus. Thyer beat L/C. Munro in the second string. Thyer started with an impregnable guard and with clever footwork kept Munro at a distance. The third round found both men eager for a knock-out and Thyer opened his guard of which felled Munro took advantage. Thyer landed a nasty right in the middle of the round which had Munro groggy. For the remainder of the round Munro took all sorts of blows but refused to be knocked-out. Tremendous punishment was meted out but he carried on a gallant loser. Both fighters received a great ovation.

In the third string Pte. Walker was knocked-out by Sgt. Grindley in the second round. Walker, a sturdy built boxer fought with an open front and took some very hard rights in the first round without any seeming effect. The second round was a gladiatorial holiday. Walker was knocked around the ring with successive hard blows. Floored twice he scrambled to his feet and continued. The third time he was down for the count but still he gamely staggered to his feet—but the fight was over.

MRS. A. P. F. CHAPMAN

Noted Cricketer's Wife In Hongkong

Mrs. A. P. F. Chapman, wife of the English amateur cricketer, Percy Chapman, perhaps the most popular M.C.C. captain who ever took a team to Australia, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by the Kamo Maru. She will remain here until Friday when she will board the Hako Maru for Japan, en route to England by way of America.

Mrs. Chapman saw most of the tests in Australia and also visited her parents in New Zealand.

SNOOKER MATCHES

The following matches in the Snooker Championships have been arranged for next week:

Monday, April 26.—E. A. dos Remedios v. C. Strange (Kowloon C. C.), 2 p.m.; W. Stafford v. J. E. Noronha (Catholic Union), 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 27.—E. A. Noronha v. A. J. Osmund (R.N.Y.P. Canteen), 9 p.m.; G. M. P. Remedios v. L. V. Antonio (C.P.O. and P.O. Rec. Room), 9 p.m.

U.S. DAVIS CUP TEAM

Los Angeles, April 21.
It has been announced without explanation that Bobby Riggs is being dropped from the Davis Cup squad. Joe Hunt of Los Angeles will possibly replace him.
On the basis of his sensational 1936 season, Bobby Riggs was considered the outstanding candidate for the second single berth in the squad. However in the past few months he has been barnstorming in the south and has been eliminated in every tournament.—United Press.

WELTER-WEIGHT

This fight was a fitting climax to the evening. Fus. Morgan knocked-out Pte. Dooney in the second round. Both boxers mixed from the sound of the gong. An early right caught Dooney with a resounding thump. Morgan took advantage of the effect of this blow and chased Dooney around the ring. Dooney fought back gamely but could not stem the tide. Twice he was sent to the boards. The gong at the end of the round saved him while he was down for the third time.

A terrific right early in the second round ended the fight.
The officials of the evening were: Referee—Major H. Mc L. Morrison, M.C. (R.U.R.), Lieut. C. G. S. McAlister (K.O.S.B.) and Lieut. B. J. Fitz G. Donlon (R.U.R.).
Judges—Captain R. F. A. Crookshank (R.U.R.), Lieut. G. D. Goling (R.U.R.), Lieut. J. M. Calvert (R.E.) and 2/Lieut. T. B. H. Olway (R.U.R.).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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C. B. BROWN,

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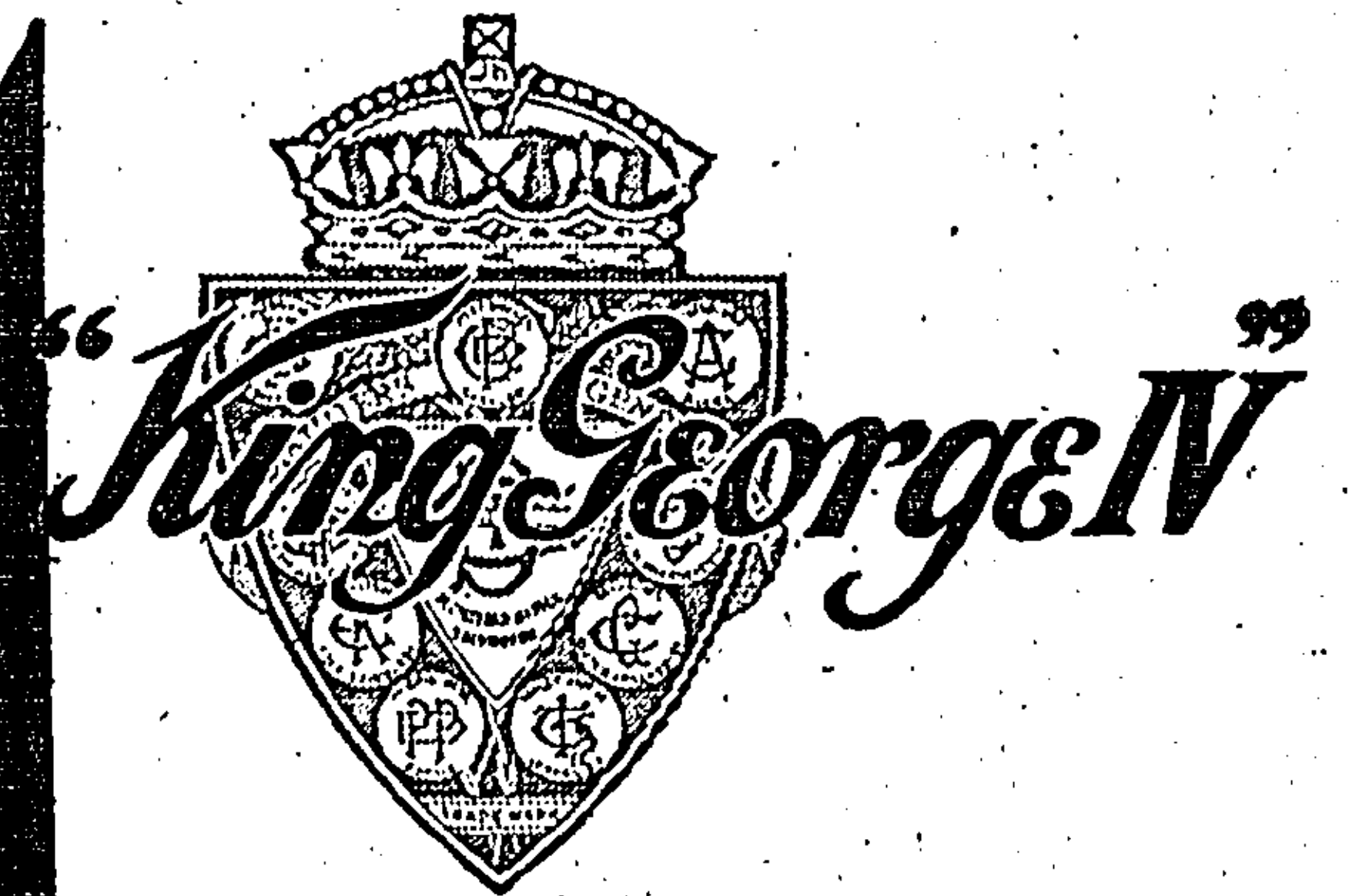
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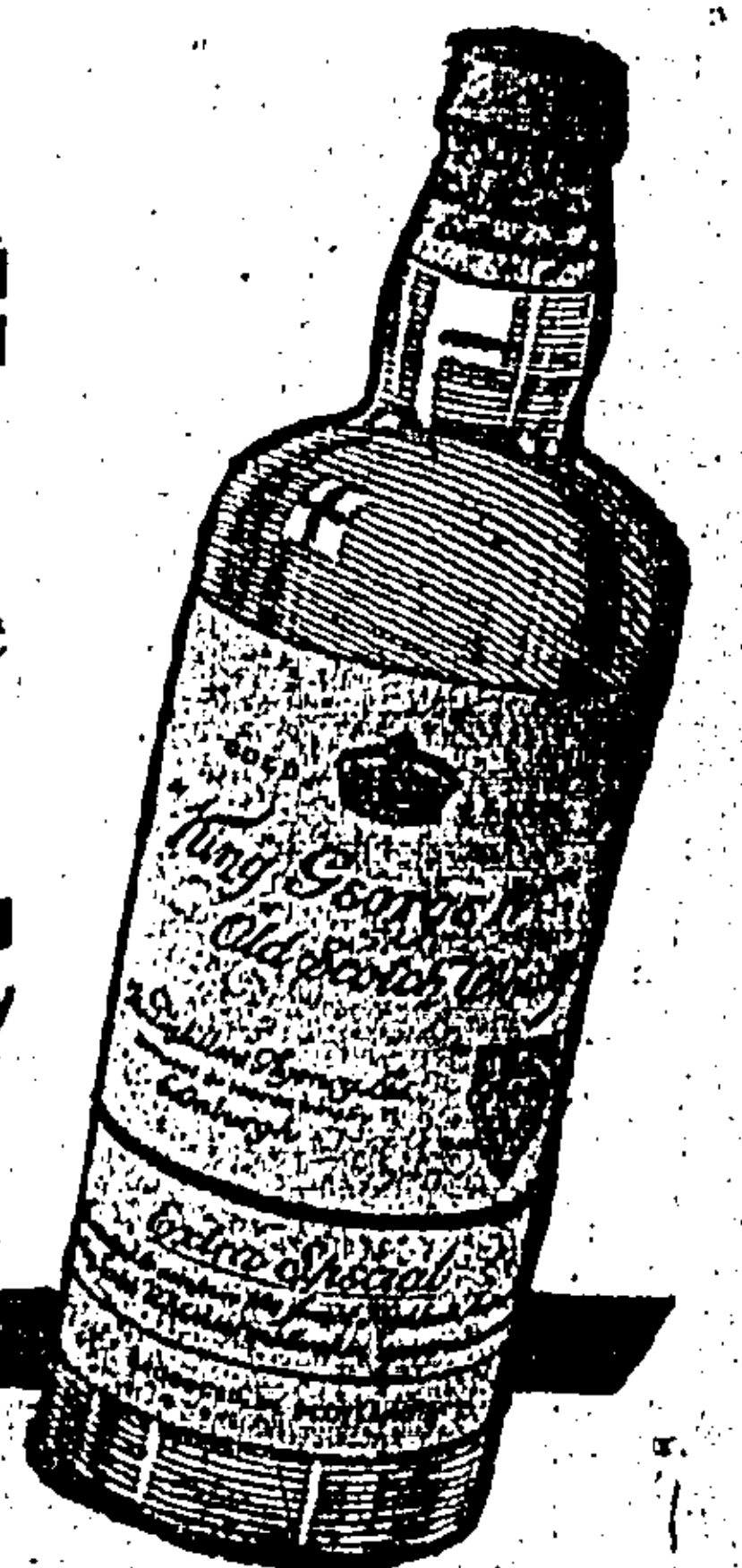


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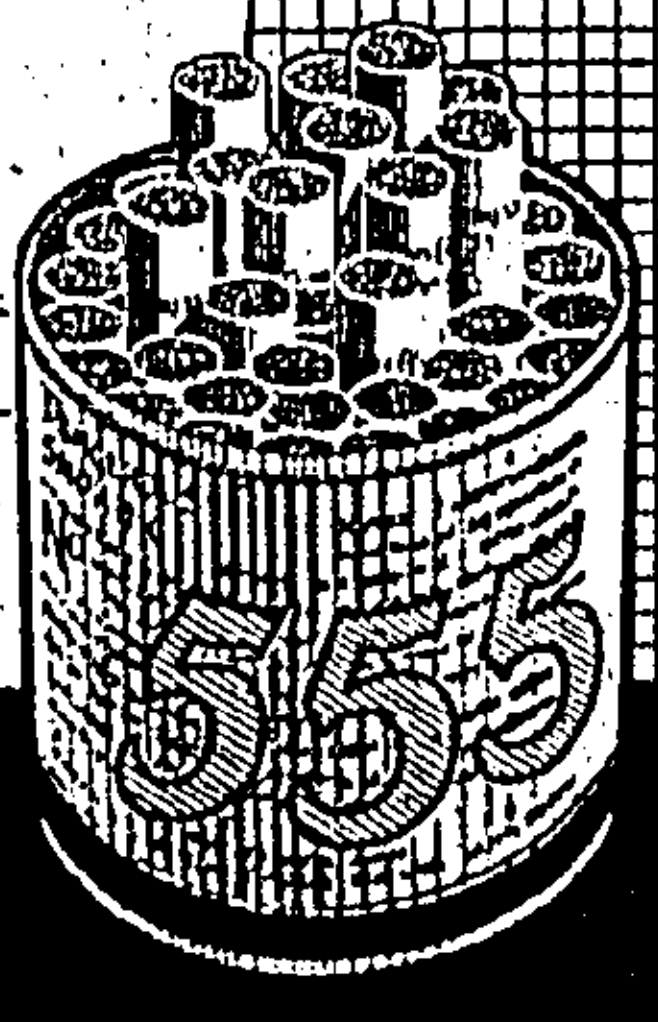
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in "MAID OF SALEM"

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Norma's Tears As Hollywood Honours Dead Husband

Hollywood, April 1.
TEARS mingled with the cheers of thousands when Hollywood's greatest event—presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards for the highest screen achievements of the year—was staged in the bowl-like banquet hall of the Biltmore Hotel here last night.

The awards, of gold statuettes, were as follows, all relating to the best performances of 1936:
ACTRESS: Luise Rainer in "The Great Ziegfeld";
ACTOR: Paul Muni in "The Life of Louis Pasteur";
DIRECTOR: Frank Capra, for "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town";
SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Gail Zander in "Anthony Adverse";
SUPPORTING ACTOR: Walter Brennan in "Come and Get It";
BEST ORIGINAL STORY: Sheridan Gibney and Pierre Collings, for "The Life of Louis Pasteur";
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Jack Sullivan for "Charge of the Light Brigade";
BEST PICTURE: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for "The Great Ziegfeld".

A special award was made to Douglas Shearer—brother of Norma—for the most important sound-recording developments.

NORMA'S TEARS

Cheers resounded as the prize-winners received their awards. Then there was a hush as Mr. Capra, president of the academy, announced that in future the award to the producer would be known as the "Irving Thalberg Memorial" in tribute to one of Hollywood's greatest figures.

The tears trickled down the sun-tanned face of a slight, fair-haired woman in deep black who sat mute in a corner. It was Norma Shearer, Thalberg's widow, making her first public appearance since he died last September.

Many had expected that Thalberg's last and greatest film, "Romeo and Juliet" in which Norma starred, would be acclaimed the best picture of 1936. It was by a very narrow margin of votes that "The Great Ziegfeld" won.

The scene in the great hall was a brilliant one. Diamonds shimmered; crinines and sables were flung carelessly over chair-backs. Three sides of the hall were packed with people.

As soon as she had received her statuette Luise Rainer slipped quietly to the table where Norma Shearer sat. They embraced and whispered.

Nobody heard what they said, but the gesture was unmistakable, and it summed up the unspoken sentiments of unsentimental Hollywood. Norma had so nearly won.

What the awards will do for the people who gained them is not easy to foretell. When Claudette Colbert gained her award two years ago she was commanding \$15,000 a picture. To-day she gets \$30,000 and \$40,000.

To Vienna-born Luise Rainer, the little statuette put the hall-mark on a sudden and complete success. Her popularity is due to European charm and vivacity—two qualities which no United States artist can emulate.

ATHENS UNIVERSITY CENTENARY PROGRAMME OF APRIL CELEBRATIONS

Athens, Apr. 1.
The festivities in connection with the centenary of Athens University will last from the evening of April 17 to April 24.

The programme includes a Te Deum in the Cathedral, speeches by the King, the Minister of Education, and the Rector, athletic contests between students in the Stadium, a torchlight procession, and the illumination of the Akropolis.

A wreath will be laid on the Cenotaph of the Unknown Warrior; an allegorical representation will be given on the Akropolis, and a performance of the "Antigone" of Sophocles will be given by students in the Odeon of Herodes Atticus, where there will also be a concert.

Excursions will be made to the monastery of Daphni and Eleusis, Marathon and Sunium, and there will be a reception by the King. The Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, London, Sheffield, Leeds, St. Andrews, Dublin, Belfast, Toronto, Western Ontario, Jerusalem, and Malia, besides the British Academy, have already appointed their representatives.

Simultaneously with the centenary, a concert will be given to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the death of the British Philhellene, Clement Harris, like Byron, an old Harrovian, who fell fighting for Greece at the battle of Pente Pignia ("Five Wells") on April 23, 1827, during the Greco-Turkish war, and whose monument, erected by the late Empress Frederick, is in the English church here.

The Committee of the Diocesan School Old Boys and the Old Girls' Association, have arranged a Supper Dance to take place at the Peninsula Hotel, Rose Room, on Friday, April 30, for members and their friends. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Committee.



EXTENDING THE ABBEY—A temporary annex is being erected to famed Westminster Abbey, to provide for the host of peers and peeresses who will be present at the coronation of King George and Queen Elizabeth. This shows the construction work.

Sinister Ship No Longer

BANANAS TO REPLACE BANISHED MEN

Paris, Apr. 5.

ONE OF THE MOST SINISTER SHIPS IN THE WORLD, EMPLOYED FOR YEARS PAST IN TRANSPORTING CONVICTS FROM FRANCE TO DEVIL'S ISLE, IS TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF.

Having decided to abolish the transportation of convicts, the French Government has ordered that the convict ship La Martinique shall be disposed of.

Henceforth, she will be making voyages from France to the West Indies to bring back cargoes of rum, bananas and sugar instead of carrying in that direction cargoes of criminals.

The ship has carried more than 40,000 convicts. Among them were some of the most desperate malefactors known to the French police—and some notable victims of ghastly miscarriages of justice, including Dreyfus.

On the walls of the cells or cages in which the transported convicts were kept during the passage are still to be seen pathetic messages scrawled in the handwriting of the prisoners.

That of Dreyfus reads: "I am the victim of a plot. Time will prove my innocence. I will never despair."

Yet another message is that of Eddie Guerin, who escaped to England and is still living in London. He wrote: "I will escape sooner or later" and he made good the boast after thrilling adventures.

The Government received from an English firm the offer of a large sum for the ship in order that it might be exhibited at different ports, but it was decided that this would not be in the public interest.

Twice there were mutinies aboard La Martinique; the convicts broke loose and tried to overpower the crew and guards. On each occasion the mutiny was repressed sternly, and many prisoners were killed.

The last revolt of this kind was organised by an English convict named Long, whose innocence of the murder of a woman was afterwards established. Long died only a day before his innocence was established, and within an hour or so of the receipt of the telegram ordering his release.

Before building the full-sized machine, the CAMS company is constructing an 18 meter model, equipped to carry a crew of three, and all the necessary experimental work will be carried out on the model, which itself is obviously no toy.—United Press.

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A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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COLONY PLANS WELCOME FOR OCEAN FLIERS

High Officials Prepare To Attend Ceremony Of Inaugural Crossing

HONGKONG CLIPPER DUE ON WEDNESDAY NEXT

Hongkong will tender a magnificent welcome to the giant Pan-American seaplane "Hongkong Clipper" when it arrives at Kai Tak Airport on its inaugural trans-Pacific flight on April 28.

The Clipper left Alameda Airport in California at 3.15 p.m. yesterday. According to present plans it will arrive at Macao at 10 a.m. and at Hongkong at 11.55 a.m. on Wednesday next week.

Captain William Cluthe, veteran Pan-American pilot, is in charge of the Clipper, which has a crew of four.

An elaborate ceremony is being arranged by the Hongkong Government as a welcome to the airmen. They will be greeted on behalf of the Government by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, the Commander-in-Chief, Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Little, the General Officer Commanding, Major A. W. Bartholomew and by other prominent officials.

Invitations are being extended by the Government to representatives of public and private life in the Colony and, at the same time, a cordial invitation is being issued to the general public to participate in the welcome. Accommodation is being provided at Kai Tak Airport for the thousands of people—both officials and non-officials—who are expected to witness the arrival of the Clipper.

U.S. Will Listen

The entire ceremony will be broadcast by ZBW on both medium and short wave. The short wave broadcast will be picked up in Manila and will be relayed to the United States, where it will be again relayed over a country-wide network of broadcasting stations. The mid-day broadcast from Hongkong will be picked up in the United States at 8 p.m. San Francisco time and 11 p.m. New York time.

Officials and others who desire to participate in the welcome to the Clipper are being asked to arrive at Kai Tak Airport before 11 a.m. His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government will arrive at 11.45 a.m., ten minutes before the giant machine is scheduled to land in the harbour.

Although details have not yet been finalised, it is expected that the reception and welcome will be tendered in the civil lounge at Kai Tak. The Clipper will stay in Hongkong until dawn the next Thursday, when it will take off on the return to Manila on Thursdays, is planned.

Carries Big Mail

The "Hongkong Clipper" now en route to Hongkong, is carrying approximately 100,000 letters, practically all of which have been posted on behalf of philatelists. At least 50,000 letters will be posted from Hongkong for the return flight. The General Post Office already has more than 10,000 in hand, a further 25,000 have been sent to the local Pan-American Airways office for posting, and some thousands have been sent to the American Consulate and American Express office for posting.

On its flight the "Hongkong Clipper" is carrying, in addition to mail, a capacity load of samples of American products, including tomato juice, radio parts, preserves, candy, advertising displays, etc.

Official Communique

The following official communique was issued this afternoon: It is notified for general information that the Pan-American Airways "Hongkong Clipper" is due to arrive on her first regular flight to Hongkong, at Kai Tak Aerodrome at about 11.55 a.m. on Wednesday, April 28.

On arrival at Kai Tak the Captain and officers of the airmen will be received by His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government at (Continued on Page 5.)

Plan To Aid Fainters At Great Parade

Preparations are being made by the St. John Ambulance Brigade to deal with members of the public who may faint in Hongkong during the Chinese processions and Military Reviews on Coronation Day.

The entire force of voluntary workers connected with the Brigade will be on duty on May 12 and will take up positions along the routes of the processions.

Arrangements are being made for supplies of brandy, salt volatile, and other restoratives to be available.

Clipper Hops For Hongkong

Will Link U.S. With British Airway

San Francisco, Apr. 21. The Pan-American Airways China Clipper left for Hongkong at 3.15 p.m. to-day to connect up with the Imperial Airways route, which has its far East terminus at that Colony.

The British Consul-General participated in the ceremony inaugurating the new service and congratulated the company on its achievement. He wishes the trans-Pacific passengers a happy journey on behalf of the British Government.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC PROGRESS

Washington, Apr. 21. Testimony delivered before the House Military Committee to-day disclosed that All-American Airways Corporation and American Zepplin Transport Corporation were preparing to build dirigibles for the trans-Atlantic service.

The former concern intends to build an all-metal craft half the size of the Akron by October and the latter will build two ships the size of the Hindenburg.

The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Johnson, announces he has delivered to Pan-American Airways the British, Irish and Canadian permits enabling the American company to engage in a trans-Atlantic service. He had simultaneously delivered to the British Embassy permits for British aircraft to land in the United States, which would be forwarded to the Imperial Airways.—United Press.

REFUGEES FROM CIVIL WAR



From many beleaguered Spanish cities such refugees as these are thronging into the country. Some are evacuating the Government's cities, others the towns insurgents hold, under the menace of Loyalist guns. But the main exodus at present is from Bilbao, which port the insurgents are besieging.

CHIEF JUSTICE REBUKES PRESS FOR "CONTEMPT"

SEVERE PENALTIES FOR CHINESE PUBLISHERS

In cutting terms, the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, sitting with Mr. Justice R.E. Lindsell as a Full Court this morning, disposed of the excuses put forward by the editors and publishers of three Chinese newspapers for contempt of Court in respect of articles on the Kowloon "charcoal murder case."

Seven persons were called upon to show cause why they should not be committed for trial or otherwise dealt with. The Court decided to deal summarily with them and the following fines were imposed and ordered to be paid, or sureties given before they were allowed to leave the Court.

Yeung Lau, editor, Hongkong Ching Po, fined \$50. Wong Fat-chit, publisher, fined \$50.

Ling Ching-kok, editor, Shek Shan Po, fined \$500. Tang Kwong-ngai, publisher, fined \$500.

Ling Fung, joint editor, Han Wa, fined \$250. Tang Tat-fong, joint editor, fined \$250. Yeung Sui-chung, publisher, fined \$500.

The editors and publisher of the Han Wa were represented by Mr. H. C. Macnamara, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Messrs. Deacons.

The proceedings, which were brought by the Crown were conducted by the Attorney-General, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., instructed by the Crown Solicitor, Mr. J. A. Fraser.

LAW EXPLAINED

The Chief Justice said: "Before the argument begins, might I say a word to the gentlemen of the Press here to-day? You have already appreciated that the basis of the whole of those proceedings is the allegation made by the Attorney-General, on behalf of the Crown, that these articles, written by the respondents, have abused the privilege of the Press by publishing matters concerning a pending murder trial other than those which transpired in the course of preliminary investigations. It is probably inevitable in the course of the argument to-day that the passage complained of will be read out, but I need not remind you how very important it is that you should not publish them before the murder trial, though there is no objection whatsoever to your doing so after the trial is concluded."

The Attorney-General, dealing first with the Hongkong Ching Po, of China, Building, said the offence in this case was not so serious as the others. He read a translation of an article that appeared in the paper on April 13, purporting to give a complete picture of what took place at the scene of the tragedy, though no direct evidence had been brought forward by the Crown. The Magistrate spoke to the editor, at the (Continued on Page 5.)

POLICEMAN SHOTS CHOPPER WIELDER

Both Men Sent To Hospital

Constable Badly Gashed on Head

Two men—one a Chinese constable—are in Kowloon Hospital as the result of a sensational incident in Peimau Street, Sham-shui-po, yesterday afternoon. The Chinese constable, C383, was attacked, allegedly by Chung Yau, with a chopper. In self-defence, he used his revolver on his assailant.

Chung Yau is suffering from a revolver wound in the groin, while the constable is suffering from severe wounds to the head. One of his ears was almost chopped off.

The affray occurred in Peimau Street, near the junction with Pelho Street, late yesterday afternoon.

The constable is stated to have stopped Chung Yau in order to search a parcel he was carrying.

While the search was continuing, Chung Yau is alleged to have suddenly drawn a concealed chopper and to have attacked the constable. The latter, entirely unprepared for the attack, was momentarily at the mercy of his assailant. He managed, however, to draw his revolver, and as the man did not desist in his attack, fired a shot at his legs.

The shot entered the groin and Chung Yau fell to the ground. Ambulances conveyed both men to the hospital, where neither is in a serious condition. An operation may be necessary in order to extract the bullet from Chung Yau.

WONDER SHOW FOR HONGKONG

Chinese Display For Coronation

Weird Dragons: Royal Floats

One of the most spectacular Chinese shows ever seen in the Colony is promised for the Coronation festivities in Hongkong on May 12.

Elaborate preparations have been put in hand by the Chinese Committee in charge of the native side of the Coronation celebrations. Fast celebrations of a like nature, they affirm, will be eclipsed, as a supreme effort is being made to make May 12 a day long to be remembered.

Every big Chinese trade guild and public organisation, and the leading Chinese businessmen and public men which they represent, are anxious in one way or other to identify themselves with this public expression of loyalty to the British Crown; and the result, from a combined pooling of vast resources, will be seen in a monster display of all that is characteristically Chinese.

Dragon and lion displays, the most famous scenes from Chinese history and mythology, gorgeous tableaux and floats on which will ride the best examples of Chinese female pulchritude, still-walkers by the dozens; and, at night, a swarm of illuminated fish and still more floats—all these will figure in the monster processions which will be held regularly on the three days of the local celebrations. With "quality" as the slogan for the Committee, nothing but the best of its kind will be allowed to appear on the streets, and many unique features (Continued on Page 5.)

MADRID HEAVILY SHELLED AGAIN AND MANY DEAD

Rebel Attack on Bilbao Stemmed by Basques

HIDDEN GUNS INFLICTED SEVERE CASUALTIES

Madrid, Apr. 22.

The most punishing bombardment since the outbreak of the war commenced its tenth successive day when at daybreak the rebel guns commenced to blast the heart of Madrid. After a brief respite, the shelling started again at noon. The streets are strewn with dead.

The insurgent batteries are apparently mainly of light calibre and the shells are scattering all over the city, sending pedestrians scurrying for cover.

Unofficially 32 are dead to-day and 60 injured, and the ten-day total is 75 dead and 262 wounded.

Shrapnel, apparently from anti-aircraft batteries, sprays the streets of the most crowded city sections. A correspondent counted 12 dead and unheeded bodies in the downtown area.

One shell smashed a street car crossing the Gran Via, and there were approximately 15 casualties.

Meanwhile, despatches from Bilbao say the new insurgent offensives of the past 24 hours have been successfully resisted.—United Press.

Attackers Checked

Terrible havoc was wrought in the ranks of the insurgents to-day, according to a Bilbao communique, which explains that on hearing of a coming offensive the Basque command ordered the men not to bud from their trenches or to show any sign of life for artillery spotters, air bombers or forward observation posts until the attackers were in sight. The Basques thus escaped punishment from a bombardment.

But they had not yet struck themselves. When the advancing insurgents were only 40 yards from the front line trenches, all Basque machine-guns and artillery opened fire simultaneously. A curtain of shrapnel and high explosive was dropped behind the insurgents which made retreat difficult. The result, says the communique, was a regular massacre, the enemy leaving 1,000 dead and wounded on the field.

New German guns, of heavy calibre and secret make, manned by German crews and said to be naval guns with a range of 30 miles, are among the insurgent artillery which is battering the Basque positions. The commencement of a new offensive against Bilbao.

Heavy Concentration

One hundred guns and the largest assembly of planes yet seen on any front in the civil war, including German three-engined Junkers and Italian light bombers, are co-operating with the attackers.

The infantry units comprise an Italian Brigade of 5,000 men and 2,000 Falangists and Basques, who claim to have made an important advance and to have isolated Basque troops holding Mount Udala, between Mondragon and Elorrio.

The Basques, however, deny they are yielding any ground.—Reuter.

Madrid's Charges

Madrid, Apr. 22. The Government's Herald, de Madrid to-day charged that Italian and German warships are transporting materials of war for the Nationalists and spying on the Loyalists, bombarding and raiding Government concentrations.

These reports, it claims, "support the belief that the international control mission confided to the Italian and German fleets will serve for the perpetration of similar or greater excesses."—United Press.

BELGIUM AND LOCARNO

London, Apr. 21. The Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons that he hoped to make a statement at a very early date on the position of Belgium in relation to her provisional Locarno obligations of March 19, 1935. The question was under discussion with the Belgian Government.—British Wire-less.

ILLUMINATING HONGKONG LIKE FAIRYLAND FOR KING'S CORONATION

Floodlighting and decorative illuminations on a scale never before attempted will transform Hongkong into a fairyland of light during Coronation week.

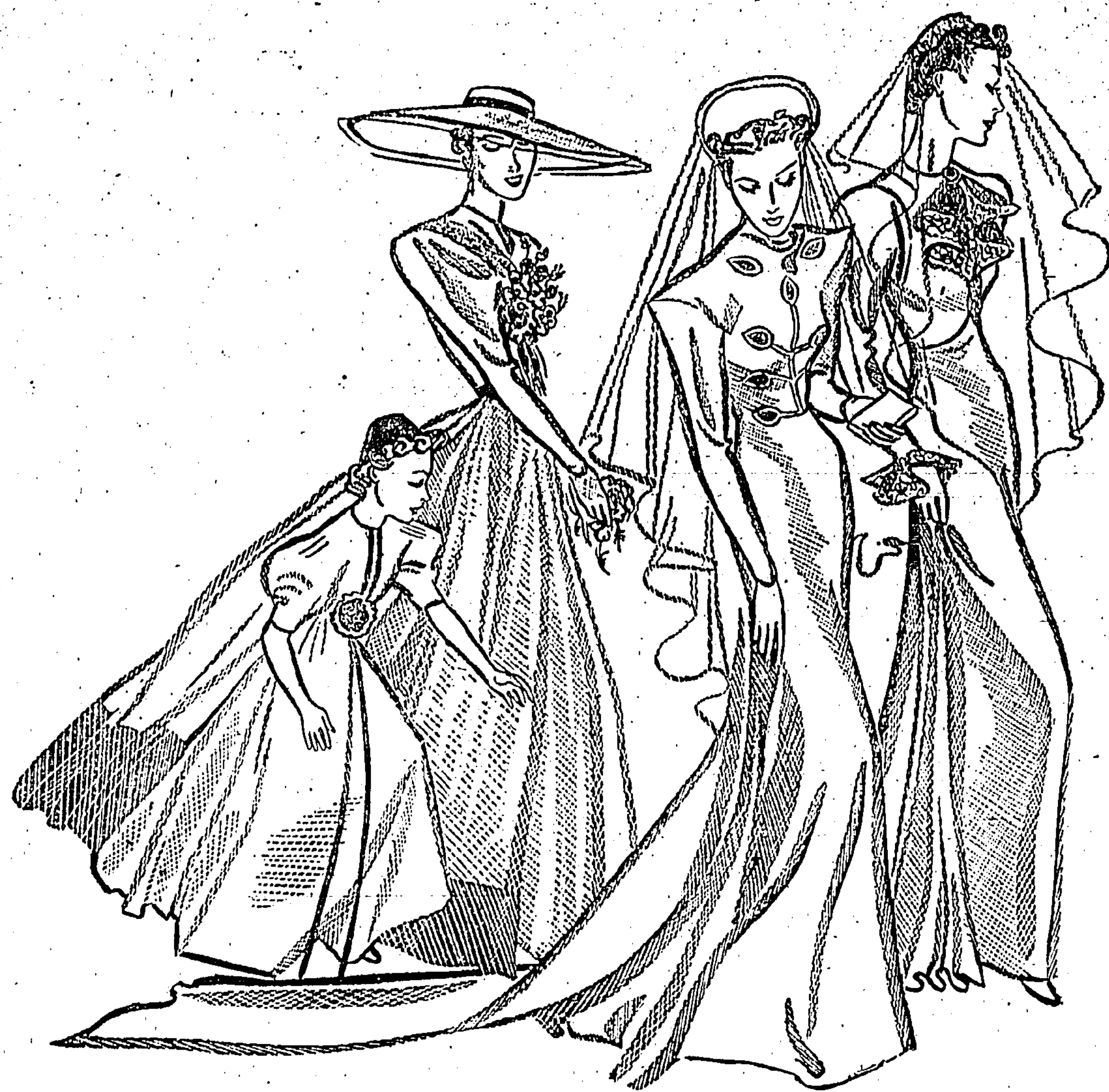
Most of the principal buildings in the city will be bathed in brilliance throughout the night.

At least 2,000,000 candle-power will be released by the two electric light companies on Coronation night.

The number of electric lamps required will run into hundreds of thousands, ranging from the tiny coloured lamps, which will festoon Statue Square and similar public places, to the mighty 2,000 candle-power bulbs used in floodlighting the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank and other buildings. Apparatus and installation will be immense, and is providing work for hundreds of skilled Chinese workmen.

In many parts of Hongkong the tenants of public and private buildings are combining to promote community lighting effects. This particularly applies to several important buildings in the heart of the city, the tenants of which have agreed to co-operate with the owners in order to make the combined display an outstanding one.

Unlike the Jubilee, when white lights were practically the only motif, colour will play a prominent part in Coronation night lighting.



Design for an APRIL BRIDE

QUITE a pile of letters addressed to me last week. Letters asking me any number of different and interesting questions.

Some of them I answered direct, but as others are asking my advice on problems which will certainly interest many of you, I am answering them here.

One question was: "Would you please suggest a style for an April bride, and also something which would suit either a tall or a short bridesmaid?"

If I were you I should choose the bride's dress on the extreme right made in two pieces, either in very heavy crepe-de-Chine or satin. Long skirt with a train, short bolero, narrow sleeves.

Have a pleated lace jabot made to wear under the close-fitting bodice. Very feminine long lace cuffs.

If you have no lace or find it too as the blouse, carelessly attached at expensive, very finely pleated tulle the waist and falling down in graceful pleats at the side.

Small bonnet made of stiff lace, worn off the forehead, and long tulle or lace veil.

I chose this dress among many others because it is young, feminine, modern, and can be so easily altered later on into an elegant evening dress.

But the other bride's dress is quite a different style, and might suit you better. It is more fragile and feminine, and perhaps easier to wear.

For the alteration of the first bride's dress I would suggest adding a blouse made either in a gay flower-patterned chiffon or in gold lame. Sleeves cut to the elbow, with green or blue crepe-de-Chine. Very wide sash of the same material with wide lapels and small tailored

Here is another suggestion. Have a short white coat made from your train and line it with green or blue crepe-de-Chine. Have a short jacket made for a change out of stiff white muslin (organdie) or patterned muslin, in yellow or pale blue, with very wide sleeves, wide sash to match.

collar. Simple belt (red or green) neatly stitched and square buckle.

Shoes for the evening must be either of the same colour as the dress or the colour of the trimming. But silver or gold leather sandals go with everything and are always smart.

Now we come to a very difficult problem—bridesmaids.

They must all wear the same dress. But what a trying thing it is to find one style for three or four girls who have nothing in common with one another.

I saw about a week ago a very beautiful wedding. All the girls wore white organdie dresses. In spring nothing can look prettier or younger. You can have them made in white trimmed with a delicate shade of green, for instance.

The skirt must be very wide indeed (but be careful; if the bridesmaid is rather plump she must have it cut narrower). A large strip of pale green organdie at the bottom of the full skirt, opening on a close-fitting silk underskirt, long sleeves, bunch of flowers, made in delicate shades of self stuff. The large straw hat is made of several layers of tulle stitched on to each other. Very small crown, pale green ribbon. (Picture on the left.)

The little girl has the same type of dress as the older ones. It is also white and trimmed with pale green. The small bonnet is made of green velvet.

What about the bride's mother? She must look young, stately, and elegant. There can be nothing better than the combination of heavy silk and light lace.

This spring transparent hip-length coats will be very fashionable. She should wear one in pale beige lace over a dress to match made of heavy silk.

Nigger-brown gloves, shoes, and large straw hat will complete her outfit.

In Bad Weather!
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The total expenditure in 1937 on behalf of sick and destitute children is estimated at \$25,000, against which the income to date is \$12,000 only.

The Society asks for the balance of — \$12,400

Hon. Treasurers:
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Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o Banque de L'Indo China,
Hongkong.

April 15, 1937.

KITCHEN MEMORANDA

OVEN HEAT

By Ambrose Heath

A reader has asked for the usual oven temperatures for hot, moderate and slow ovens, and this suggests that a few notes each week on what may be termed the elements of cooking might be useful to the young bride with a "raw" cook to teach and to others of us who may have sometimes to cook for ourselves but lack the skill and experience of older cooks.

It is soon possible for the amateur to tell by the "feel" of the oven whether it is the right temperature or not, but in these days of modern kitchen appliances the use of the oven thermometer is perhaps more certain.

If the thermometer is a movable one, it should be put on a shelf about four inches from the oven floor and about six inches inside the door.

As soon as the oven temperature is quite steady, take a glance at the thermometer, and read it again a few minutes later to make sure the temperature is being sustained. You want to look fairly quickly at it because, as soon as the oven door is opened, the temperature will drop quite quickly. Above all, don't take the thermometer out to read it!

	Degrees F.
Slow Oven	250-300
Moderate	300-350
Hot	350-400
Quick	400-450
Very Hot	450-500

For those who have no thermometer, a simple test is to put a small bit of white kitchen paper on the oven shelf, leave for three minutes and, if it is

Brown, the oven is about 450 degrees.
Russet Brown, it is about 400 degrees.
Dark Yellow, it is about 350 degrees.

Freshen up your furs for the Summer

TREAT your furs carefully if you want to keep their good looks. Marks and spots ruin their appearance. Here are some ways of giving your fur a freshener to face the warm bright summer days.

Clean Them Like This

This is the safest way of taking oil, jam, or paint spots off any fur except a white one. Spread the fur on a table, and sprinkle it fairly thickly with fine sawdust. Rub the sawdust in lightly with your hand in each direction, shake the fur well and then beat it softly. Do this several times if necessary.

A white fur should be treated with starch. Mix two table-spoonfuls of starch in a saucerful of water to a smooth paste. Brush into the fur and hang up to dry in an airy place, but not in the sun.

When dry, beat out the starch and shake well.

To Defeat Moths

A light beating is a great help in keeping furs free of moths. Lay the fur on a table in an airy place and beat a light tattoo on it with two thin canes, not too hard, just lightly and rapidly; then shake well.

Mothproof bags and boxes are one of the safest ways of storing a fur.

In the summer hang it in one of these in a dry cool place after first giving it a good shake and beating.

Two Warnings

Never clean fur with petrol and never dry fur near a fire. Should you get your fur wet, shake and brush it with a dry brush and hang in a cool, dry place.

NEW REX RECORDS.

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- 8994 (On Your Toes. F.T. (At the Balalaika. F.T.
- 8986 (May I Have the Next Romance. F.T. (Gone. F.T.
- 8995 (Harbour Lights. (Timber.
- 8996 (Six Hits of the Day. No. 9. PRIMO SCALA'S ACCORDION BAND.
- 9001 (SANDY WINS THE GRAND NATIONAL. SANDY POWELL.
- 8987 (There's Something in the Air. F.T. (Where the Lazy River Goes By. F.T.
- JOHNNY JOHNSON & HIS ORCHESTRA.
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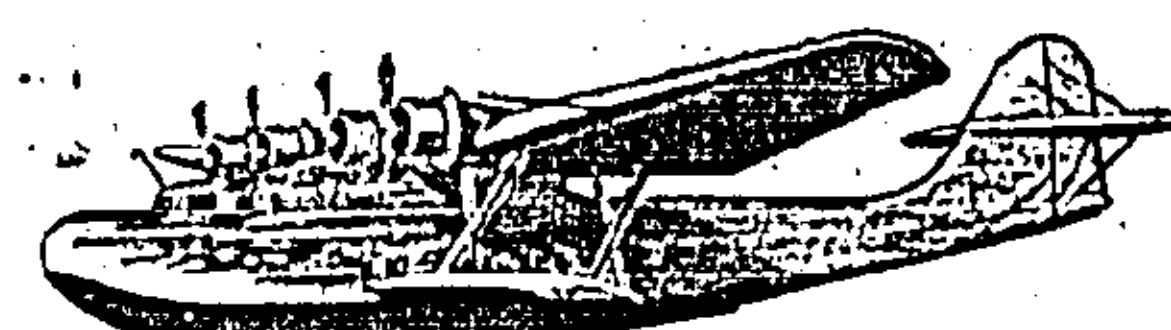
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11.55	Lv. Amoy	Lv. 10.40
13.15	Lv. Swatow	Lv. 9.20
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Love so glorious it was denounced as "sin"!

The director of "Mutiny on the Bounty" thrills you again with this grand love-story of the courageous little "Maid of Salem" and her fugitive cavalier.



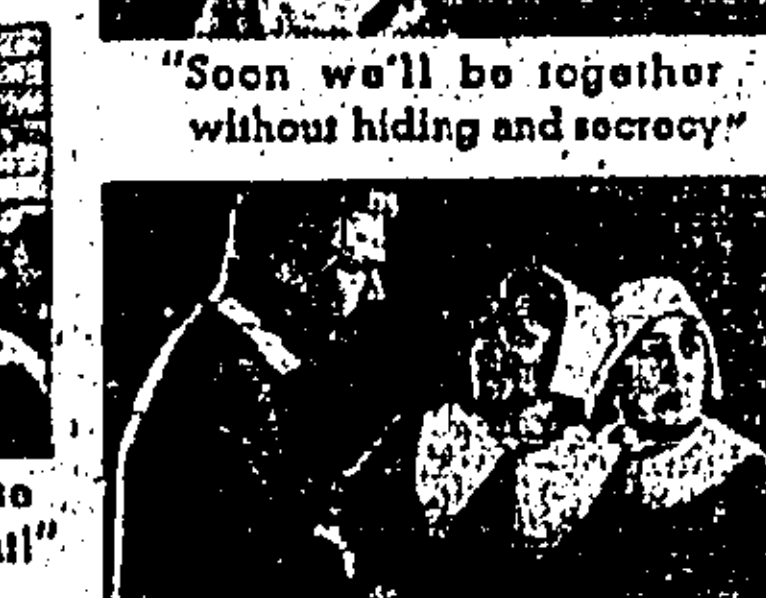
"I'm a fugitive with a price on my head...and I dare to love you!"



"My brethren, Satan is loose amongst us...let us root him out!"



"Soon we'll be together without hiding and secrecy"



"Tell us his name!"

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
and **FRED MacMURRAY**

in Frank Lloyd's

"MAID OF SALEM"

A Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens
Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Edward Ellis

OPENS SATURDAY

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

£100,000 Plot To Kidnap The Quins

NO MORE PROVINCE DIVORCES

London, April 1.
When Mrs. Ernest Simpson slipped out of London and got a 10-minute divorce at Ipswich from Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, her case started a train of events apparently destined to close provincial divorce courts to all except the resident poor.

Despite Mrs. Simpson's close association with King Edward, Justice Hawke looked askance at transfer of the case from London to Ipswich; he was told that Mrs. Simpson was living at Felixstowe nearby.

Since the Simpson divorce King's Bench judges, including Lord Hewart of Bury, Lord Chief Justice of England, have raised increasingly loud voices against the growing practice of sending undefended divorces to provincial assizes.

ONLY IN LONDON

Until 1922 an English divorce was obtainable only in London. Then provision was made enabling poor persons' cases and undefended divorce suits to be heard in provincial courts. Now nearly a fifth of all English divorce cases are heard by judges outside of London, and the judges don't like it. They find wherever they go a spate of divorce cases awaiting them, in addition to criminal and ordinary civil actions.

Justice Sir Reynolds Warren Swift in Birmingham recently put back divorce cases on his docket so that juries dealing with ordinary business of the court should not be detained longer than necessary. He accompanied the action with biting comment.

Justice Hawke, at Manchester, asked counsel why a divorce case had been taken there when the parties lived in the south of England.

INTENSELY DISLIKED

"I dislike it intensely," he commented, finally agreeing to hear the case.

In a divorce action at Lewes, the woman was asked to be living in Paris and the man in London. Lord Chief Justice Hewart, sitting, asked why "this rubbishy case" was brought to Lewes. He was mollified when informed that the witnesses to the adultery charged in the complaint lived at Brighton, nearby, and that inquiries had been made before the case was admitted to the Lewes docket.

The Lord Justice said he was glad to know there was a check on such cases being brought into the provinces.

The upshot of the matter was announcement by N. B. Goldie, M.P., that he would bring up the question in the House of Commons, asking for a ruling by the Attorney-General that no undefended divorce case other than a poor person's case shall be entered at an assize town.

The only exception he made was where the petitioner or respondent has a permanent residence within the county served by the court, obviously striking at London social figures who choose a provincial court in the hope of avoiding the publicity, little enough under drastic English law, the case might receive in the capital.

A legitimate reason, however, for seeking to have divorce cases heard in the provinces is the crowded condition of the London courts. So long is the waiting list of London divorce cases that nine months to a year may elapse before a case is heard. In the provinces cases can be decided within a few weeks. There is agitation for appointment of at least two additional judges for the divorce division.

COURT AT WOMAN'S BEDSIDE

New York, Apr. 10.
JUDGE Smith, of Los Angeles, who passed the death sentence on pretty thirty-one-year-old Mrs. Helen Wills Love for the murder of her husband, to-night ordered a session of the court at her bedside to decide whether the execution can be carried out.

For five days Mrs. Love—"I can die any time I want," she claimed—has lain in a self-induced coma in her cell in Los Angeles Gaol.

This afternoon State psychiatrist Samuel Marens tried to hypnotize her back to consciousness while nurses forced glucose and saline through her clenched teeth.

She cried, sobbed, and her legs and arms lost some of their rigidity. "Oh, Harry," she murmured, "don't hurt me; please don't hurt me. I love you."

Mrs. Love shot her husband Harry on New Year's eve because he would not announce their marriage.

"Mounties" Guard Trebled At Nursery: Armed Men Search For Couple

TOTE SLOT MACHINE



Things are made easy for totalisator players in England. Tote slot machines have been installed in the paddock of leading race courses. The machines give a receipt for the amount paid.

Duce's Romance: Spy Rumour Alleged

Paris, Apr. 15.

AN Italian police record, alleging that she was a French spy and that she had been of being Mussolini's mistress, was mentioned here to-day by Magda Fontange, the beautiful French journalist.

She was appearing before the examining magistrate, charged with having shot and wounded the Count de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to Rome.

Mme. Fontange formally alleged that Mussolini was the "illustrious Italian" who had been her lover from April until July, 1936.

"My Benito" was the epithet which slipped more than once from her lips.

Explaining why she had shot at the Count, she said to the judge:

"When I returned to Rome after a brief absence in July, I had already been Mussolini's mistress since April. Usually he received me at once, but this time there was delay.

Mme. Fontange said she wrote two letters to Mussolini, enclosing them as usual in an envelope addressed to one of his secretaries.

Worried at receiving no reply, she visited the French Embassy, appealed to the Count de Chambrun to keep her secret and told him of her distress at being unable to see Mussolini.

The Count promised secrecy and comforted her, saying that he

himself had an audience cancelled. Later Mme. Fontange discovered that there was a police record against her containing information which, she was told, emanated from a secretary of the French Embassy.

POLICE DOSSIER

This was the dossier which alleged that she had "boasted" of being Mussolini's mistress and alleged further that she was a member of the "Second Bureau" (French intelligence service).

Mme. Fontange told the magistrate that by comparing the dossier with her words to the Count she had "complete proof" that he had betrayed her confidence to the Italian authorities.

In despair she attempted to commit suicide.

At this point the hearing was adjourned.

CAPTAIN HERO OF BURNING SHIP

Holyhead, April 5.

A burly Scot is the hero of a thirty-mile race between life and death in a blazing steamer.

He is Captain W. J. S. Anderson, of the 4,800-ton cargo vessel Marie Moller, which caught fire 30 miles from Holyhead in the early hours of this morning.

With his ship ablaze, and with a crew of nearly 70 Chinese on board, he directed fire-fighting operation from the bridge, at the same time driving his ship landwards, hoping to beach her.

After a six hours' race with death he saw every member of his crew taken safely off the burning vessel by craft which rushed to help.

Not a single seaman was injured. CAPTAIN'S STORY

The captain was modest about the part in the adventure.

"We were coming from India to Liverpool with a cargo of peanuts and oil cakes," he told me. "About one o'clock this morning there was an explosion in one of the hatches. I believe that it was caused by gas.

"Fire broke out, and all the crew were roused. At the time we were about 30 miles out, and although we tried to get the fire under it gained rapidly.

"My idea then was to try to drive the ship shorewards to beach her before she could sink beneath us.

"I lost the race by a mile—she did not sink; but everybody got ashore safely."

First news of the burning ship was flashed over the radio by a Liverpool liner which saw the glow in the distance, and picked up the Marie Moller's S O S.

Secret Service Called In

A SENSATIONAL PLOT TO KIDNAP YVONNE AND ANNETTE, THE TWO STRONGEST OF THE FAMOUS DIONNE QUINS, AND TO HOLD THEM FOR A RANSOM OF £100,000 HAS JUST BEEN THWARTED.

A terrified passenger in a transcontinental road coach overheard two men discussing the details of the kidnapping.

At the first stop at Etobicoke Village he rushed to the police station, where he found Mrs. Charles Suggett, the constable's wife.

She flashed a warning to Attorney-General Arthur Rock. Armed men rushed to the coach station, but the men had gone.

This is what the man in the bus heard the kidnappers say:—"We'll snatch two of them little Dionnes out of their nursery. Two'll be enough 'cos that'll spoil the five. A jump over that 8ft. steel fence o' theirs—then off a racing plane at 250 miles an hour. 'Course—it's an easy stunt. But, oh, boy—what a whale of a prize? Why, they'll give a million dollars (£100,000) to get them kids out of pawn."

These words, flashed over the wire, set Canada agog with tension and excitement.

"We must take no chances," said the Attorney-General.

Watch for Mid-night Raiders

The guard of hefty armed Canadian Mounted Police on duty at the home of the Quins was immediately trebled. Motor-bus routes soon swarmed with secret service agents who questioned all suspicious characters.

Nothing was left undone which would protect the world's most famous children from kidnappers.

They have taken particular precautions to prevent any attempt by a mid-night raid by armed and desperate men on the Quins' home.

The danger from kidnapping is very real. This is the second occasion on which a plot has come to light.

"American criminals regard the Quins as a potential gold mine," said an official of the Mounties. "We can never afford to relax our vigilance over them for one minute. A reckless assault by force might succeed if we were not armed and ready to act."

"We Must Keep Vigil"

"If kidnappers did succeed in getting away with the two sturdiest girls, it's conceivable that America alone, to say nothing of other nations, would rally to redeem them at any price.

"You cannot imagine what these five-at-a-birth children mean to us Canadians. If Yvonne or Annette were to be sickened and die in captivity, then the miracle of our far-famed Quins would pass away with them at any price."

"All we can do," the officer concluded grimly "is to keep watch and ward to the utmost of Provincial powers. And the need for an increasing vigil will grow greater with every year."

Brewery Has Hostess Now

Adelaide, Apr. 10.

FOLLOWING the dance hostess, the train hostess and the air hostess comes the brewery hostess.

Miss Lindley Villeneuve Smith, beautiful society girl, daughter of a K.C., has been appointed hostess to an Adelaide brewery company.

She will visit hostesses who do not like ordering supplies of drinks from men, and will suggest appropriate quantities of wines and spirits. She will also entertain prominent visitors at the brewery.

Secret of No. 1 Gunman's Doom

THE man who brought John Dillinger, America's Public Enemy No. 1 to his doom, is in London.

He is Noel Madison, the celluloid counterpart of the notorious gangster who could not resist studying the screen tactics of the perfectly played gunman.

Madison, one of the most sinister figures who ever fitted across the cinema screen, is, in real life, a smiling young man.

"This is the real story of Dillinger's death," he told a press representative.

"I was in Chicago at the time in a dual capacity. But it wasn't me in the flesh that brought about his capture. Dillinger was in hiding.

"It was remembered that he was one of my fans—particularly in a picture called 'Manhattan Madness.'"

"The point was that Dillinger couldn't resist seeing that film."

"He made the most careful preparations. He had had his face lifted, his hair dyed, and his moustache altered."

THE WOMAN IN RED

"As soon as the film came to the city, Dillinger slipped out quietly one night and made for the cinema. He sat throughout several performances before slipping back home. He came a second time. Fascinated, he risked capture and sidled along dark streets to visit the cinema for a third and fourth time.

"Then came the fifth visit with 'the woman in red,' who gave him away to the police. After the fifth visit to see the film, Dillinger and his woman were walking along when suddenly she began to run.

"Immediately he sensed that there was something wrong. Standing at a half-crouch, his hands slid to his armpits—he always carried two guns—but before he could shoot, there was a hail of bullets from the guns of the G Men and Dillinger crumpled up on the sidewalk."

hundreds of feet above her we could feel the heat.

The red ensign was flying upside down.

Of those on board 57 were taken off by the Holyhead lifeboat and the remainder by the Beacon.

The Marie Moller belongs to Messrs. M. E. A. Moller, of Shanghai, and is registered at Leticia.

At midnight the fire was burning fiercely, and the ship has been given up as a total wreck.

THE FEATHERMAC RAINCOAT



A WEATHERCOAT HAS TO BE MORE THAN A PROTECTION AGAINST THE RAIN. IT HAS TO BE STYLISH, SKILFULLY CUT, AND TAILORED, ACCURATE FITTING.

A COAT IN ADDITION TO PROTECTING THE WEARER AGAINST SHOWERS OR HEAVY RAINS, A COAT ONE CAN FEEL WELL DRESSED IN

"Feathermac"

POSSESSES ALL THESE PRINCIPLES

WEIGHT 16 OZS. SEAMS STITCHED.

AND STUCK.

A SURE

PROTECTOR

AGAINST RAIN.

PRICE

\$15⁵⁰

THE "MACNOVA" COAT THE SUPREME LIGHTWEIGHT RAINCOAT No Rubber, No Oil, Nothing To Go Wrong

No Weight, No Bulk, Proof, Yet Porous

A COAT ENTIRELY DIFFERENT IN CONSTRUCTION TO THE ABOVE

PRICES \$29⁵⁰ from

Inspection Cordially Invited

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.

ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.



The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front.

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00
for 3 days prepaid

TO LET.

NEAR DEEP WATER BAY, No. 4, Shekwan Hill. Small house, with sanitary convenience, tennis court, garden and garage. Reasonable rent. Apply Ip Tak Co., Ltd.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

THE STEAMSHIP

"JEAN LABORDE"

No. 11 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon, etc., arrived Hongkong on Friday, 16th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 27th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 22nd April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1937.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

THE STEAMSHIP

"YANG TSE"

No. 6 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Wednesday, 14th April, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 24th April, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 20th April, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1937.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

LEONARD GEORGE MIST, late of Central Police Station, in the Colony of Hong Kong, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against the estate of the above named deceased must be submitted to the Inspector General of Police on or before the 8th day of May, 1937.

(Sd.) T. H. KING,

Inspector General of Police.

21st April, 1937.



OFFICIAL SOUVENIR PROGRAMME

of the

CORONATION OF THEIR MAJESTIES KING GEORGE VI

and QUEEN ELIZABETH ON SALE

FRIDAY, APRIL 23rd

Price \$2

By Gracious Permission of His Majesty the King

COPIES MAY NOW BE ORDERED FROM ALL NEWSAGENTS & BOOKSELLERS

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following are the middle prices at the close of the market—

The following are the midsize prices at the close of the market:—			Last	To-day's
			Price	Price
3½% War Loan 1898 (Eng.)	103.10	103½		
4½% Bonds 1928 (Eng.)	102.32	102½		
5% Gold Bonds 1925-47	102	102		
4½% Loan 1920	99½	99½		
4½% Loan 1912	99	99		
4½% Reconsolidated	90	90½		
6% Chinese Imperial Rly	98	98		
6% Honan Rly 1905	86	86		
5% Kukuang Rly 1911	70½	70½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1914	41½	41½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1917	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1920	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1923	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1926	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1929	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1932	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1935	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1938	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1941	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1944	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1947	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1950	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1953	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1956	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1959	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1962	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1965	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1968	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1971	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1974	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1977	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1980	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1983	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1986	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1989	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1992	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1995	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 1998	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2001	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2004	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2007	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2010	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2013	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2016	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2019	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2022	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2025	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2028	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2031	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2034	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2037	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2040	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2043	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2046	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2049	68½	68½		
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4½% Chinese Rly 2061	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2064	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2067	68½	68½		
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4½% Chinese Rly 2073	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2076	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2079	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2082	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2085	68½	68½		
4½% Chinese Rly 2088	68½	68½		
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4½% Chinese Rly 2679	68½	68½		
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KING'S

COMMENCING SATURDAY

UPROARIOUSLY
Together!

YOUR three light-hearted favorites in the big hit that's the talk of the film world! You'll say: "Thanks for a lovely evening! It's swell!"

JOAN CRAWFORD
WILLIAM POWELL
ROBE MONTGOMERY

Joan's grand as a fugitive from the "five-and-ten" who goes on the loose to steal... or marry... a million! And what fun when Bob and Bill enter—to complicate her heart-troubles!

The Last of Cheyenne
with **FRANK MORGAN**
JESSIE NIGEL
RALPH BRUCE
from the play by Frederick Lonsdale
Directed by Richard Boleslawski
Produced by Lawrence W. Winkler

ALSO THE STAR OF "3 SMART GIRLS"
DEANNA DURBIN in
"EVERY SUNDAY"
A Musical Comedy

BARBER-WILHELMSSEN LINE

MONTHLY SERVICE

To NEW YORK

Via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & PANAMA CANAL PORTS.

NEXT SAILING

M.S. "TAI PING"

on

18th May

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION FOR 12 PASSENGERS.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong Bank Bldg.

Telephone 28021.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA, Calling at Manila, Thursday Is, CAIRNS

Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

British Steamers: **CHANGTE—TAIPING (Oil Burners)**

FASTEST & MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE

OPEN AIR SWIMMING POOL

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON AND STEWARDESS CARRIED.

Enjoy Your Leave in Australia and New Zealand.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.

(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Duo H'Kong Leaves H'Kong Leaves Manila Duo Sydney

TAIPING	11 May	18 May	21 May	6 June
CHANGTE	8 June	15 June	18 June	4 July
TAIPING	9 July	16 July	19 July	4 Aug.
CHANGTE	6 Aug.	13 Aug.	16 Aug.	1 Sept.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE, LIMITED.

Sailings subject to alteration without notice.

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Telephone 30332.

COLLIERY CONDITIONS APPALLING

At Time Of Disaster In Gresford Mine

Solicitor-General Prosecuting

London, Apr. 21. The charges against owners and officials of the Gresford Colliery, where 205 miners were killed in the disaster of 1935, continued to be heard to-day.

The Solicitor-General, who is prosecuting, stated that at the time of the disaster conditions in the colliery were appallingly bad. Ventilation at the pit-heads was so faulty that safety lamps were not used.

The Solicitor-General added that he was bringing evidence to show there was much short-coming in the mine the day before the disaster occurred.—*Reuter*.

CHIEF JUSTICE REBUKES PRESS FOR "CONTEMPT"

(Continued from Page 1.)

request of a solicitor, and a corrective article was published later, admitting "that the writer had accepted without discrimination a statement which was not founded on facts."

GHOST STORY

In the case of the *Shek Shan Po*, of 54 Lyndhurst Terrace, continued the Attorney-General, there were offences in the issues of March 10 and April 14. The first article, giving a ghost story, implied the guilt of a certain person. A second article was given by the Magistrate in open Court and delivered in both English and Chinese but later a second article appeared devoted to "explaining" the motive of the crime.

The Attorney-General read out an article published in the *Han Wa*, on April 15, in which the writer set out the results of his "investigations." Mr. Macnamara, counsel for the editors and publisher of the *Han Wa*, said he was appearing to make a complete apology for his clients. The *Han Wa* was a bi-weekly paper and had a circulation of 2,000. The joint-edited men. One of them was the writer of the article, which was based on the reports of outside reporters. They had heard or seen nothing of the warning given by the Magistrate and had representative in Court on that occasion, but he was not attempting to defend their offence, which was indeed indefensible. His clients were deeply ashamed and very apologetic for having fallen into what was an error as far as they were concerned.

PASSED BY CENSOR

The man who wrote the article had never been to the Court and was merely writing comment. The article was passed by the Censor. "That, my Lords, is no defence at all, but is some illustration of the value or otherwise of the censorship. I will not go further."

Chief Justice: Does it go any further than that?

Mr. Macnamara: Only that it shows how innocent these Chinese were. They had a false sense of security because the article was passed by a Government Department. It was passed by the S.C.A.

Continuing, counsel said the publisher had gone to Canton two days before the article appeared and did not therefore read it. "The article is quite indefensible and I think the flagrant and incorrect way in which it was written shows how ignorant my clients were. They throw themselves on the mercy of the Court and ask to take into consideration their ignorance and inexperience. They are, of course, perfectly willing to publish any apology."

Asked by the Court if they had any explanation to give, the editors and publishers of the *Hongkong Ching Po* and the *Shek Shan Po* expressed their regret in similar terms and pleaded for leniency on the grounds of innocence of intention and ignorance.

The Attorney-General, in reply, said: I cannot subscribe to Mr. Macnamara's submission that the censors are there to relieve editors and publishers of responsibility for libel or contempt of Court.

Chief Justice: I have also begun to doubt, after hearing the matter which has passed, whether the censors could be said to exist to educate the literary taste of the readers.

JUDGE'S REMARKS

After a brief consultation with Mr. Justice Lindsell, the Chief Justice said: These editors and publishers of Chinese newspapers have appeared to show cause why they should not be committed, or otherwise dealt with, for contempt of Court. In no one of the cases has there been any endeavour to justify a word of the matter complained of. That is not necessarily to be counted to the righteousness of the respondents, because it is equally susceptible of other interpretation—that it is impossible for anyone to attempt

Chauffeurs Strike

Shanghai Taxis Left Marooned

Shanghai, Apr. 22. Three hundred chauffeurs of the Ford hire service, which operates the biggest Shanghai fleet of taxicabs, went on strike last night.

The men are striking as a protest against the dismissal of a driver who refused to apologise for detaching a notice announcing the punishment of a fellow-driver.

The Company agreed to re-instate the man, as demanded, provided he first apologised, but the strikers insist on his unqualified re-engagement.

Nearly 80 of the strikers drove their cars to the civic centre on the northern outskirts of the city, and left them marooned there.

Meanwhile, the International Settlement tramway system is still paralysed. The Chinese authorities have issued a warning to the workers against the declaration of the strike, which is described as an obstacle to the development of industry, as well as a menace to peace and order.—*Reuter*.

"BERWICK" GOES HOME

THE INNISKILLINGS ON BOARD

Flying the paying-off pennant, H.M.S. *Berwick* left for Home via ports at 8.30 this morning. She will be recommissioned and refitted before she returns to the China Station, structural alterations bringing her into line with the other cruisers of her class, namely H.M.S. *Cumberland* and *Suffolk*.

On board the *Berwick* were the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers who are being returned to Singapore after having taken part in the combined manoeuvres here and in mountain exercises.

COLONY PLANS WELCOME FOR OCEAN FLIERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

a brief ceremony to which representatives of the Government, the Services, local aviation and allied concerns, and leading members of all sections of the community will be invited.

Invitations will be issued as soon as details of the ceremony are completed, and special accommodation will be reserved for invitees.

There will also be accommodation for any members of the general public who may desire to witness the ceremony.

Justification in these cases. "Never in my experience or perusal of reported cases, have I come across more serious contempts; and never have I imagined that any Court would be called upon to listen to arguments and exculpations which resolved themselves into apologies such as this: 'I am very young, ignorant and inexperienced and, having nothing else to do, I chose to control and make myself responsible for a newspaper which circulates among the public.'"

"That is an argument which, I say frankly, commends itself little to me. It cannot be too strongly impressed on those who choose journalism as a profession that, great as is the power of the Press and the useful in organised society is the function of the Press, control their activities when they go beyond the bounds of what is proper and just."

FINES ORDERED

"I have for some time given serious thought to the question of whether, in view of the extreme seriousness of the contempt, committal would be a proper punishment. I have had the advantage of discussing the question of punishment with my Brother Lindsell, and the conclusion we have come to is that, as regards the respondents, it is essential that the Court should control their activities when they go beyond the bounds of what is proper and just."

"There is nothing to be said for the parties in the second case. But in this case and in the third case, I think it would be proper that I should say a word on the duties and responsibilities of publishers. The responsibility of a publisher is as great as that of an editor—in a sense even greater because he is, after the editor has completed his duties, responsible for what comes out in the paper. If publishers are going to accept, and accept blindly, whatever is tendered by the editorial staff and whatever is passed by the censors, then they have no-one but themselves to blame."

His Lordship imposed the fines set out above and said the parties must remain in the custody of the tipstaff of the Court until the fines were paid or satisfactory sureties were provided.

BRITISH RESCUE REFUGEES

Destroyer Carries Many From Bilbao

Food Ship May Be Sent By Churches

St. Jean de Luz, Apr. 21. A British destroyer has arrived here with 24 refugees from Bilbao aboard, all of them Spanish with the exception of 19 British subjects.

According to one of the Britons, who was ordered to leave Bilbao by the British Consul, the shortage of food is no worse than was the case a month ago.

Over 100 civilians had been killed in recent air raids on districts surrounding Bilbao, he said.—*Reuter*.

WANTS TO SEND HELP

London, Apr. 21. It is learned that an attempt is being made to send, on behalf of British churches, a foodship to Bilbao. The Dean of Canterbury is appealing for £10,000 for this purpose.

It is understood the vessel may reach Bilbao within ten days.—*Reuter*.

WONDER SHOW FOR HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

are promised, features which have not been seen outside of China, let alone on Hongkong, before.

BIG DRAGONS

Dear to all hearts are the Dragons which will be bobbing along the streets, as heretofore on many pairs of feet, with attenuation their chief characteristic, but ever so much lighter, so much more rollicking as their reduced weight, are able to give a freer display to their prowess.

There will be a Gold and Silver Dragon, two others of transparent gauze for the night displays, and a fifth one which calls for special attention inasmuch as it presents an extraordinary difference in that the feathers of the Kingfish are transfixed to its long body. Whether fish or fowl be evoked by the people of Fatsun who have been given the special commission, the effect of a Feathered Dragon can always be weirdly interesting.

With this much about Dragons to whet the curiosity, let us pass on to the other attractions. The tableaux will present an inspiring sight, a plans calling for the execution of great many of the great variety of subjects. But those that will attract more than their quota of attention are the floats on which will be mounted the portraits, transferred on gauze of Their Majesties Mother, and the Queen, the Queen Mother, and the Queen, the Queen Elizabeth. Their accordance with a traditional Chinese etiquette prescribing symbolic animals to different members of Royalty, His Majesty will be seen on a Dragon Car, but the Queen Consort will be riding a float fashioned to represent a Phoenix—emblem of gracefulness combined with Benevolence. The float for the Princess will be of flowers.

"Britannia" impersonated by a beautiful Chinese girl, will follow the Royal floats, with the "Army" and "Navy" in the persons of other equally pretty damsels appropriately uniformed, in attendance.

WONDERFUL FLOATS

Whilst the Dragons, lions, and other displays of bulk will contribute to the difference of Market Guilds and Trade and Commercial Associations, the floats and tableaux will be the special care of the different knitting factories of the mainland, each of which will put on the road a gorgeous feature representing the best in skill of execution and originality of design.

A float from which pretty girls will spray perfume, another in which will pose twelve Chinese cinema stars who appeared as "The Twelve Concubines" in a recent and very successful production, and still many others with the beauty of the Chinese woman as the predominating note struck, will swell the monster procession which will take the best part of two hours to pass any one point.

Native art of diverting sort will be on display with a number of ceremonial umbrellas and other unique details being worked out from the most unlooked for materials, such as papier mache, wood shavings, bamboo pith, lotus nuts and gauze and other materials, brilliantly illuminated from portable equipment of a special design not obtrusively entering into the view.

For the fish and other lanterns, many with movable parts to enable their presentation in sinuous fashion; for the tableaux, floats and pagodas; for the curios of paper mache which will faithfully adhere to the appearance of the originals from which they are copied, for the one-hundred-and-one other features which will contribute to the length, and variety, and interest of the displays, the resources of the immediate interior are being culled for that particular craftsmanship which appears to be peculiar to each district.

The organisers have gone as far as Swatow for their resources, and it would appear that the forthcoming big display will, as the promoters are enthusiastically claiming for it, go down into history as a seven days' wonder and the best of its kind ever seen in Hongkong.

VETERAN "SHOWMAN"

Presiding over the multifarious duties of the Chinese Coronation Committee in charge of these details, is Mr. Ho Kom-long, veteran amateur Chinese "showman," and easily one of a very few in Hongkong speaking with authority on Chinese processions. Seventy-two years of age, he has

Week's Traffic Accidents

Three Killed And 17 Injured

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and the New Territories during the week ending at 8 a.m., Saturday April 17, there were altogether 42 traffic accidents, as the result of which three persons were killed and 17 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese male, aged 45 years, was knocked down and killed by a private motor car, while walking across the road.

A Chinese boy was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor bus whilst running across the road. A Chinese girl, aged 12 years, was knocked down and fatally injured by an unknown vehicle whilst walking across the road.

Of the persons injured, 11 were pedestrians, who were either walking or running across the road and were struck by vehicles. Three tramcar passengers and two bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving tramcars and motor buses respectively. Another motor driver was injured as the result of a collision between two vehicles.

Of the 42 accidents, 16 were collisions between vehicles; 18 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians; and eight accidents were due to other causes. Number and the type of vehicles involved:

Motor Lorry	25
Public Motor Car	5
Motor Bus	3
Motor Cycle	4
Tramcar	5
Bicycle	2
Rickshaw	2

had four different public processions of the ceremonial character such as will be seen on Coronation Day, to his credit. It was who organised the first public procession seen on the streets on the occasion of the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria. Others to follow were on the Coronation of King Edward VII and the Coronation of King George V. His last one was for the Silver Jubilee of King George V, and his next, when he says he is going to make the greatest and best of them all, will be for the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Ho—one of Hongkong's Grand Old Men—has thus lived through five reigns, including of course the short-lived one of King Edward VIII, and his title to being the Colony's Lord Howard may not be inappropriate, in view also of the fact that members of his two succeeding generations are, as on previous occasions, also members of the Chinese Coronation Committee; these being Mr. Tse Ka-po, great-grandson of Mr. Andrew Tse, grandson. Working with them are Mr. Li Sing-kue, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ip Ian-chuen, Chairman of the Hongkong Chinese Manufacturers Association, and other influential representatives of the different trade, business, and public bodies of the Colony.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1937.

BRITISH FINANCE
STABILITY

The feature of Mr. Neville Chamberlain's Budget which must have impressed foreign nations more than anything else—and even Britons, too, for that matter—is the remarkable manner in which the exceptionally heavy demands necessitated by the huge re-armament programme are to be met. If we take the Estimates on the Navy, Army and Air Force alone, we find that, compared with last year, they represent an addition of no less a sum than £39,500,000. No account, it may be mentioned, is taken in this figure of the four Defence Loans which total the tremendous figure of £80,000,000. In meeting the new and unexpected situation, the Chancellor of the Exchequer has been able to present a Budget which does not involve a single penny in additional indirect taxation. Income Tax is increased in accordance with expectations, whilst a somewhat complicated but seemingly well-justified source of revenue has been found in the Growth of Profits Tax, which is regarded as a temporary measure whereby businesses which are making large profits will contribute to the national defence expenditure. This will be based on actual profits or on a percentage of capital employed by these concerns. It is obvious that Mr. Chamberlain has been at pains to avoid placing any additional burden on the masses; his methods of financing are based on the sound economic principle that the broadest shoulders should bear the heaviest burdens. An analysis of the expectations on which the Chancellor has drawn up his plans for meeting the unprecedented situation demonstrates the amazing flexibility of British finance, and the whole Budget provides yet another demonstration of Mr. Chamberlain's skill and ability as a Chancellor of the Exchequer who can point to a proud record. He has coped with an unusual situation by sound methods and without resort to dangerous experiments. There is nothing in the Budget proposals which seems likely to interfere with the process of recovery, and it is comforting and reassuring to feel that the nation is so well able to bear the unusual drain caused by the re-armament programme without in any wise jeopardising its financial stability.

GENIUS is just a
Gamble

says

RITCHIE CALDER

in another
letter to
his godson
Stanley



"If you take all
thirteen tricks,
you are a better
man than a
genius."

MY Dear Stanley,—You asked a question the other night, when we were playing cards. But you never got an answer because everybody laughed and you went off in a huff.

While you were looking on, someone made a remark that Aunt Prue was "a regular genius at cards."

And you asked "Why do people worship geniuses?"

Then Aunt Prue said, "Stanley, you make me blush!" Which everybody except you thought was funny.

Later, after the game, your father found me shuffling and dealing out hand after hand at cards.

"I'm trying to answer Stanley's question," I said. But he did not see the point. Perhaps it did sound a bit crazy, but I shall try to explain to you now.

Shuffle a full pack of cards and, dealing fairly, try to deal thirteen cards of the same suit, and the joker, into one hand.

If you have a "genius" for maths (which I certainly have not), you might calculate the odds against it happening; it must be millions-to-one.

Now, that "Grand slam," plus the joker, is not a bad description of "genius."

Do you remember me telling you how the characteristics of one generation are handed on to the next, so that you have your mother's brown eyes and your father's curly hair, and so on? How you "take after your mother" in liking literature and the theatre, while you are going to be tall like your father?

WELL, the way in which these "characteristics" are dealt out from one generation to another is rather like cards. Your father has blue eyes, but your mother "trumped" that card because brown eyes are a "dominant" characteristic.

Suppose we assume that to be a brilliant artist needs thirteen characteristics—being able to draw, being able to mix colours, having a sense of light and shade and so on—so that these are cards all of one suit.

"The mother has been 'dealt' (by her parents) the Ace, Queen, Knave, 8, 7, 5 and 'deuce' while the father holds the King, 10, 9, 6, 4 and 3. And by lucky chance those

13 are dealt into the "hand" of their son—plus a Joker which no one can account for.

That son has all the qualities of a brilliant artist (thirteen cards of the one suit, a rare enough chance) plus "something." But just as the Joker would be out of place in bridge, it would be out of place in conventional art—like Epstein's treatment of "Rima."

BUT—and is not this the answer to your question?—must we worship a "genius" because Nature has dealt him a whole suit, has handed him every trick?

Or do you agree with me in admiring the person who with a poor hand takes as many tricks as possible?

That, in the Game of Life, is using your talents to the utmost. Anyway, getting away from cards, it seems to me that this "genius" business is overdone.

Just as there are a lot of faked "Old Masters" there is a lot of faked "genius" about. We are always being told that So-and-so is a "literary genius" or an "artistic genius" or a "film-genius," just because he (or she) writes in a style which looks as though a chimpanzee had sat down at a typewriter and thumped the keys, or paints a poached egg on toast and calls it "Sunrise in the Sub-

conscious," or because he turns a cine-camera or the history-books upside down.

People do not understand what they are after so they apologise for their own "ignorance" by thinking them geniuses.

Let us assume there is a "film-genius." Genius, we are told, cannot be suppressed. It will find expression. Suppose that "film-genius" had been born two hundred years ago, when there were no cameras, no studio-carpeters to make his sets, no nothing.

Would he have invented cameras, made his own studio sets, played his own historic characters in the absence of through Nature's sluggishness, of Charles Laughton and George Arliss?

So that genius, surely, demands not only the thirteen cards and the Joker, but the additional good luck of being born at the right time and in the right circumstances.

The thirteen cards, I suggested, should be in the same suit. Genius invariably develops in one direction, and in one sphere only.

THE only exception I can call to mind was Leonardo da Vinci, a universal genius.

He painted "The Last Supper" and the "Mona Lisa," two of the world's greatest pictures. But he was also a sculptor, a brilliant musician, a great mathematician, architect and engineer.

He evolved a flying-machine; he built fortifications; he wrote prolifically; he organised pageants; he was a chemist who invented his own pigments.

Maybe the chemists would not call him a genius because "The

Last Supper," on which he experimented began to decay within 50 years and is only preserved with difficulty to-day. But he was more. He was a fine figure of a man, handsome enough to be a film-star to-day (one of the Clark Gable type of "geniuses"). His fingers, which had such a gentle touch on musical instruments, could break a horse-shoe.

The very "Ace" of geniuses! Yet he was the son of an obscure notary and a servant girl. And in his descendants the cards were well shuffled.

W HICH brings me to another point. Pick out anyone whom time has confirmed as a genius—Leonardo, Shakespeare, Faraday, Edison—and with very rare exceptions they came from obscure parentage and humble stock.

"One can never tell where the lightning will strike," says Professor Furnas, of Yale University, warning those who say that the poor are poor because of their low intelligence and should not be allowed to have children.

The Americans, who like to put a yard-measure to everything, have given "genius" the "Intelligence Quotient" (the psychologist's unit of measurement) equal to what we should call exceptionally high intelligence.

And Gray and Moshinsky, British investigators, have shown that in this country "two-thirds of those gifted individuals come from elementary schools and no less than 70 per cent. are of wage-earning parentage."

AS, however, we are not so literal minded as the Americans, we should not call that "genius." It leaves out that "something"—my "Joker."

Dr. Alexis Carrel, one of the world's greatest scientists, describes that "something" as a "sort of clairvoyance," which means "second-sight."

There is no scientific explanation how they are dealt the Joker, how they acquire that clairvoyance. There is certainly no proof that "genius" is passed on to their descendants.

Havelock Ellis traced the history and families of 975 eminent men and showed that it was not.

He also found that geniuses were, in most cases, social misfits. One hundred and sixty of them were imprisoned for various lengths of time and many more escaped imprisonment by fleeing the country. In 57 cases he found that the fathers were wastrels, shiftless, idle, brutal or otherwise neglected their families.

CARDS would be uninteresting if every player were dealt a full suit. The world would be a terrible place if it were made up entirely of poets, prima donnas, painters, and professors. They would drive each other into the madhouse—over that invisible line between genius and madness.

No, it is more fun playing a mixed hand, doing the best you can with the talents you have got. And, if you take all thirteen tricks, you are a better man than a genius.

Your affectionate godfather,
RITCHIE CALDER.

To-day's Thought—

GENIUS is ten per cent.
aspiration and ninety per
cent. exasperation.

—Unknown Genius

THE GAMES TO PLAY

BEFORE a young man takes up an occupation or profession he gives the matter very careful consideration. He is interested in his work, of course, but he must go further and consider whether he is mentally and physically suited to it. A man with a tendency to varicose veins, for instance, would be foolish to attempt police work, and a man with no head for figures would be advised to leave bookkeeping alone.

But before we take up a sport or a new game, do we give it the same consideration? As a rule, the deciding factors with regard to any game are expense and pleasure. The most important aspect, physical and mental well-being, is rarely considered. That is why some men dig their graves with golf clubs, and others, although they spend many hours playing, never feel any better for it.

The commonest mistake is to play the wrong game at the wrong age. Each one of the popular sports is especially suited to a particular age. Cricket, for instance, As in many ways the ideal game for boys between the ages of 14 and 21, during these years the body develops tremendously, and it is essential that there should be a plentiful blood-supply, stimulated by a mind that is intensely interested. Cricket calls for concentration, provides excitement, it teaches sportsmanship, and it is the ideal game for turning the boy into the man.

The Urge To Climb

There is, unfortunately, no ideal game for children between seven and 14. I recommend climbing for boys and girls between these ages. Rock-climbing and rope-climbing strengthens the muscles of the torso, legs, hips, and arms, and I think that the passion for tree-climbing which often develops during these years is instinctive.

The Right Sport for
the Right AgeBy PROFESSOR WILLIAM G.
ANDERSON, M.D.

Parents who discourage climbing should consider this aspect of the matter. Of course, dangerous feats should be discouraged, but an odd torn pair of trousers is not much in comparison with your boy's well-being, and the more skillful he becomes the less he will tear.

From 21 to 30 a man should take up boxing, if his sight is good and he enjoys it. Boxing is a magnificent sport for hardening the body, and this is the ideal age, not only because the body matures, but also because it is now capable of taking hard knocks with impunity. Amateur boxers do not get "punished" in the same way as professionals, but nevertheless competitive boxing should not be indulged in between youths whose ages and physical development are widely separated. Because two young men both weigh nine stone that does not mean they are well-matched.

No Tennis Widows

After thirty, tennis becomes the ideal game for a period, for several reasons, perhaps the most important is that the majority of men are married and tennis fits in better with their domestic arrangements than other games. You hear of golf widows, cricket widows, and football widows, but there are no tennis widows. From another point of view, tennis provides all the exercise that a man needs, and it gives mental stimulation at an age when the brain

has its first real opportunities of getting rusty if left to look after itself.

Swimming is perhaps the one sport that may be indulged in at all periods of life. Every child should be taught to swim. At Yale they have a rule that a man cannot graduate until he has learned to swim. The annual loss of life through inability to swim is appalling. But the amount of swimming and the style will vary with the age.

You may not shine as a diver unless you start young, but on the other hand, overdoing it will result in weakened heart. Swimming races should be confined to the period between 16 and 40, according to the physical development. After 40, swimming is still an ideal exercise, tuning up every muscle in the body, but it must be done in moderation. You can still enjoy a swim at 70, if you go about it the right way.

Water polo, which is the sporting development of swimming, is losing its popularity in the United States, owing to the roughness that seems inevitable. In some colleges it is banned altogether.

Football is another game that is losing its popularity in the United States owing to the danger. All lovers of sport regret the terrible accidents which seem inevitable under the American code, and think that in two or three years the place of football will have been taken by basket-ball or the Rugby code. I consider Rugby football an excellent game for men between 18 and 30.

Golf For Middle Age

After 40 a man may begin to think about golf, and he can go on playing it as long as he likes, provided his heart is sound and he realises that 36 holes a day, which is nothing to a middle-aged man, may be a (Continued on Page 4.)

IF I WERE H. K. TREASURER—FINAL ANALYSIS

How
They
VotedIncome, Shares, Death Duties:
Bachelors Should Pay

FINAL analysis of letters received on "If I were Treasurer" can now be made. The analysis shows that the twenty suggestions most heavily supported for new or increased taxes to raise additional revenue needed by the Treasurer in next year's Budget were—

Subject of Taxation	Percentage of all letters received
Income Tax	75
Bachelors	66
Wines, Spirits, Beers	66
Stock Exchange margin appreciations	60
Death Duties	50
Alcohol	50
Luxury Articles	50
Cosmetics	40
Cars & Motorists	40
Sweeps	40
Horse Racing	30
Tobacco, Cigarettes	30
Roadside Hoardings	30
Dividends	30
Colonial Lottery	25
Perfumery, Jewellery	25
Property owners	10
Bonus shares	10
Empty flats	10
Domestic Animals	10

MAJORITY
READY TO
PAY MORE

A FINAL analysis of the "If I Were Treasurer" letters discloses that there are many Hongkong people who are prepared to make sacrifices in order to help the Government.

Some people, however, are selfish in their views. They are willing to see increased taxation—but not the kind of taxation that will hit their own pockets.

One reader makes a novel suggestion which will probably commend itself to the average Hongkonger. It is that Government should institute income tax on married women who work while their husbands are in good positions. "I would tax these women, who deprive single girls and sometimes men of work, until it wouldn't be worth their while working."

Another reader wants to see a parking fee instituted. "Motorists occupy valuable space with their luxurious cars. Why should this be the only place in the world where they are given valuable sites free of all charge. A tax of 50 cents daily for each car would cover the cost of upkeep of our roads, which are supposed to be in such a deplorable state."

Most significant of all is the heavy voting in favour of bachelor taxes and income taxes. Evidently the majority of readers think that Hongkong bachelors are let off too lightly.

"An Old Subscriber" wants to see increased duties on all liquors and tobacco not of Empire origin and suggests that Government should also double the stamp duties. He would institute a Sales Tax, increase death duties, increase duties on wines and perfumes and increase the cost of radio licences. "An Old Subscriber" also considers that aliens, stock exchange margin appreciations, cats and dogs, cosmetics, and roadside hoardings should be heavily taxed.

COMPANY PROFITS

"A.R.F." strongly supports a tax on undivided company profits and large idle bank balances. Government, he considers, should charge \$1,000 registration fees for share and commodity brokers, \$5,000 for bankers licence and \$50,000 for a race-course licence. He would institute an income tax, but only for sterling paid government employees.

There should, he says, be a form of Unemployment Insurance for the learned class, the revenue to be raised from an Unemployment Tax. Aliens, bachelors, stock exchange margin appreciations, horse racing, club and other local sweeps, soft drinks and roadside hoardings should be taxed.

"Premium bonds would, however, solve the whole trouble without additional taxation," he concludes. "They would undoubtedly please the majority of taxpayers."

Most of the writers who advocated increased taxation on cosmetics, jewellery, perfumes and furs were men.

Women voted heavily in the large poll in favour of a tax for stock exchange margin appreciations, increased taxation on sweeps and increased taxation on beers and spirits.

Here is a final selection of "If I Were Treasurer" letters:

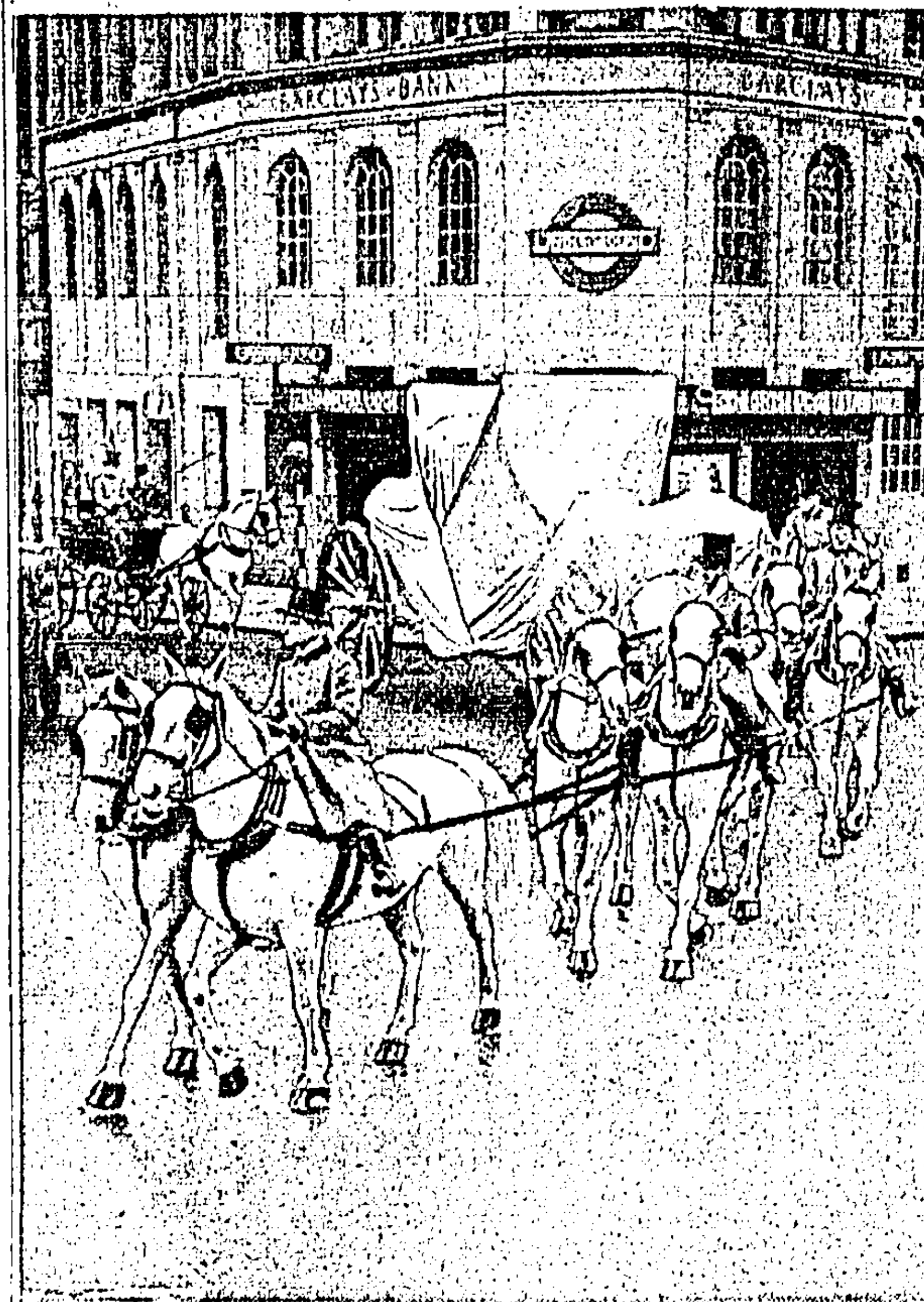
II. J.: The idea of taxing windows is an excellent one. Alternatively, Government could tax householders whose accommodation exceeds an average of three rooms per person.

"VULTURES' TALONS"

"Misogynist": Tax cosmetics. Make it a heavy tax, and make sure whether it falls. All the better if it does so to see women walking about like newly-painted pillar-boxes, with finger-nails like vultures' talons, is nauseating.

J. M.: Tax chits and credit accounts. Tradespeople lose through having to give credit; it forces up the prices of things; people find it a great convenience. Make the latter, who are the only ones who benefit, pay for the privilege of signing.

J.B.: I would suggest a heavy tax on mah jong sets, and a heavier one on the manufacturers of them. Government should also increase the tax on beer, spirits, wines, tobacco, cigarettes, perfumes and motor cars. There should be an alien tax and a tax on stock market margin appreciations. Cosmetics and similar luxury articles should most certainly be taxed.



The girl Coronation coach in which the King and Queen will ride to and from Westminster Abbey during the Coronation, was recently seen in the streets of London. It has been overhauled and was drawn, carefully covered, to Buckingham Palace.

Ex-Constable
Gaoled

For Stealing Letters
From Boxes

An ex-constable in the Hongkong Police Force, and former soldier in the Kwangtung Army, Chan Wah, aged 24, unemployed, appeared before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged on counts of (a) stealing a letter from a letter box at No. 108 Queen's Road West, the property of Au Yeung Kim-chi, commander of N. S. Moses and Co., and (b) stealing a letter from a letter box at No. 210 Hollywood Road, the property of Lam Tuk, aged 62, a tinsmith. He denied the charges.

Lance-Sergeant W. S. Dall, prosecuting, said that Au Yeung Kim-chi, one of the complainants, had failed to appear in Court, and this charge was accordingly withdrawn against defendant.

Continuing, Sergeant Dall said that District Watchman Chan Sau say defendant inserting a small piece of stick into a letter box at No. 108 Queen's Road West, take out a letter and put it in his pocket. As the man was about to walk away, the district watchman stopped and searched him. Three letters altogether were found in defendant's pocket, two belonging to the complainants, and the other's address could not be traced. Defendant admitted at the Police Station that he wanted to get the stamps off the envelopes to sell.

Evidence was then given by the district watchman, and Lam Tuk, who identified the letter and said he had not seen it before.

Defendant stated in evidence that he had been given the letters by a friend, who also handed him the piece of stick. While he was examining the

Canadians May
Repudiate Cio

But U.S. Union Chief
Thinks Not

Well-informed official told the United Press today that the forces had reached a basis for a settlement of the strike at the General Motors Corporation plant in this Canadian city.

"It is believed the workers have repudiated the C.I.O."

The full basis of the agreement will be announced to-morrow afternoon, but it is likely that the terms are, roughly, that the General Motors Corporation will recognise the local Oshawa Union's bargaining powers but that the local Union will repudiate the C.I.O.—United Press.

DOUBTS REPORT

Washington, Apr. 21. Mr. Homer Martin, United Automobile Workers' chief, questioned here today, said he doubted the accuracy of the Oshawa report. "I doubt if the repudiation of the C.I.O. is contained in any agreement reached," he said.

Letters in the street to see where the stamps had come from, the district watchman arrested him, and accused him of stealing the letters. When his friend saw defendant's arrest, he ran away. Defendant said he had come down to Hongkong from Switlow after he had been discharged from the Kwangtung Army. He also admitted previous convictions in 1932 for larceny, an offence against the Pawnbrokers' Ordinance, and misconducting himself as a police constable.

Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WOE TO EVERY SORT OF CULTURE WHICH DESTROYS THE MOST EFFECTUAL MEANS OF ALL TRUE CULTURE, AND DIRECTS US TO THE END, INSTEAD OF RENDERING US HAPPY ON THE WAY.—Goethe.

The R.A.M.C. Association will hold a dance at the Hotel Cecil next Saturday, commencing at 8.30 p.m., when the band of the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders, will play, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and Officers.

Two men, Li Kuen, aged 36, and Chan Kwok-chu, aged 28, both described as songsters, were charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning with conducting a noise by playing musical instruments in Gough Street near Aberdeen Street at 1.55 a.m. to 2 a.m. They admitted the offence. Inspector J. R. McWalter said that there were originally four or five men, and they were causing a great deal of noise by playing Chinese music. A fine of \$1, or four days' imprisonment, was imposed on each defendant.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. George Michael Gillard, restaurant assistant manager, of 110 Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, and Miss Sophie Elms, of the same address.

The Committee of the Diocesan School Old Boys, and the Old Girls' Association, have arranged a Supper Dance to take place at the Peninsula Hotel, Rose Room, on Friday, April 30, for members and their friends. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Committee.

Owing to the complainant's departure for Singapore, Ng Tung-shing, aged 18, unemployed, was discharged on being brought before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy this morning, accused of stealing a fountain pen from Wong Lau-wah, a laundryman, in Connaught Road Central yesterday. Inspector McWalter asked for permission to withdraw the case, saying Wong had left the Colony. The request was granted, and Ng was discharged. He had denied stealing.

RADIO
BROADCAST

Children's Concert From
The Studio
DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).
5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Hongkong Hotel Roof-Garden.

6 p.m. From the Studio.
A Children's Concert.
6.30 p.m. Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"The Yeomen of the Guard"—Vocal. General. Columbia Light Opera Company: "Trial By Jury"—Oh never, never; May it please you; That she is reeling; Oh, Gentlemen, listen. Members of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company; That seems a reasonable proposition; "The Mikado"—Young man, despair; And have I journeyed. Members of the D'Oyly Carte Light Opera Company.
6.50 p.m. Duo for Piano and Violin in A Major, Op. 162 (Schubert), played by Sergei Rachmaninoff (Piano) and Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

1st Movement—Allegro moderato; 2nd Movement—Scherzo—Presto and Trio; 3rd Movement—Andantino; 4th Movement—Allegro vivace.
7.15 p.m. Grand Massed Brass Bands.

Under the Banner of Victory (Von Blum); El Abanico—March (Javelloes, arr. Hume); Steadfast and True—March (Telke, arr. Biddgood); A Wayside Sanctuary—Idyll (MacKenzie); Minstrel Memories (arr. Rimmer).

7.30 p.m. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.
7.55 p.m. New Gramophone Records.

Violin Solo—Nocturne in C Sharp Minor (Chopin)—Posthumous.Natan Milstein; Tenor Solo—Parlez-Moi d'Amour (Lemoine).Michael Bartlett; Band Music—The Changing of the Guard.Regimental Band of I.M. Grenadier Guards; Pianoforte Solo—Serenata (Moszkowski—Op. 151).Ignaz Friedman; Orchestral Exaltation—Waltz (Lautenschlager); Waltz of the Dolls (Bayer).Orchestra Mascotte.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.05 p.m. From the Studio.
A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05 p.m. Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

Medley No. R. 5; Medley No. R. 7; Medley No. R. 12.
8.25 p.m. "Cinderella"—A Phantasy (Eric Coates), played by the Symphony Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.

8.38 p.m.—Vocal Gems—Bouquet of Spanish Songs.Sevillian Serenaders; Harry Lauder Vocal Gems (arr. Byng).Scottish Male Voice Singers; (a) Honey-suckle and the Bee (Kappes-Fitz); (b) If you want to know the time ask a Policeman (Burnside-Rogers).Light Opera Male Chorus; Little Annie Rooney (Nolan).The Maestros (Vocal Quintette).

9 p.m. London—Food for Thought. Three short talks on matters of topical interest. (Electrical Recording.)

9.20 p.m. London—Syncopated Piano Music. (Recorded).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

"Suite Orientale" (Popy); Part 1—Les Bayaderes. Part 2—Au Bord du Gange. Part 3—Les Alcees. Part 4—Patrouille. "Leo Fall"—Potpourri (arr. Dostal); "The Quaker Girl"—Waltz (Monckton).

10.15 p.m. London—Big Ben.

Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—A star fell out of heaven; Fox-Trot—Did I remember?; Fox-Trot—Car of dreams; Fox-Trot—Accent on You; Waltz—A beautiful Lady in Blue; Quickstep—China Boy; Quickstep—Choo-Choo; Fox-Trot—Harlem; Fox-Trot—Sing, sing, sing; Fox-Trot—Take my heart; Slow Fox-Trot—You're not the kind; Fox-Trot—It happened in the moonlight; Rumba—Serenade; Waltz—It's a sin to tell a lie.

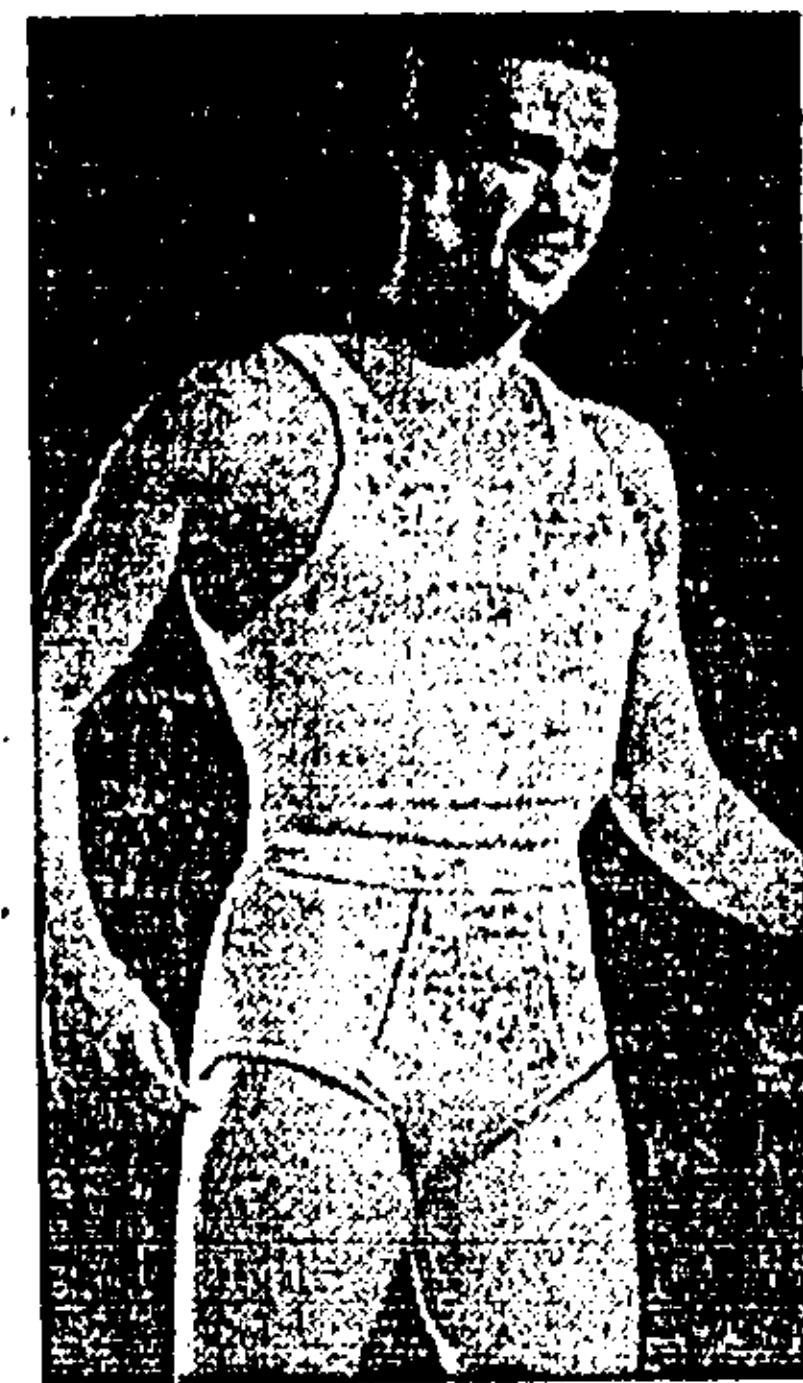
11 p.m. Close Down.

MORE DOG-BITES
TWO FURTHER CASES
YESTERDAY

Two cases of dog-bites were reported to the police yesterday. Li Kintong, a cook of No. 1, Saiwan Terrace, reported that at 2.30 p.m. he was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. Simpson, also living at Saiwan Terrace. He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment, while the dog was sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

Lai Ching, unemployed, living at Ngau Shi Wan, reported that he was bitten by a black chow dog in Sai Kung Road. He was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

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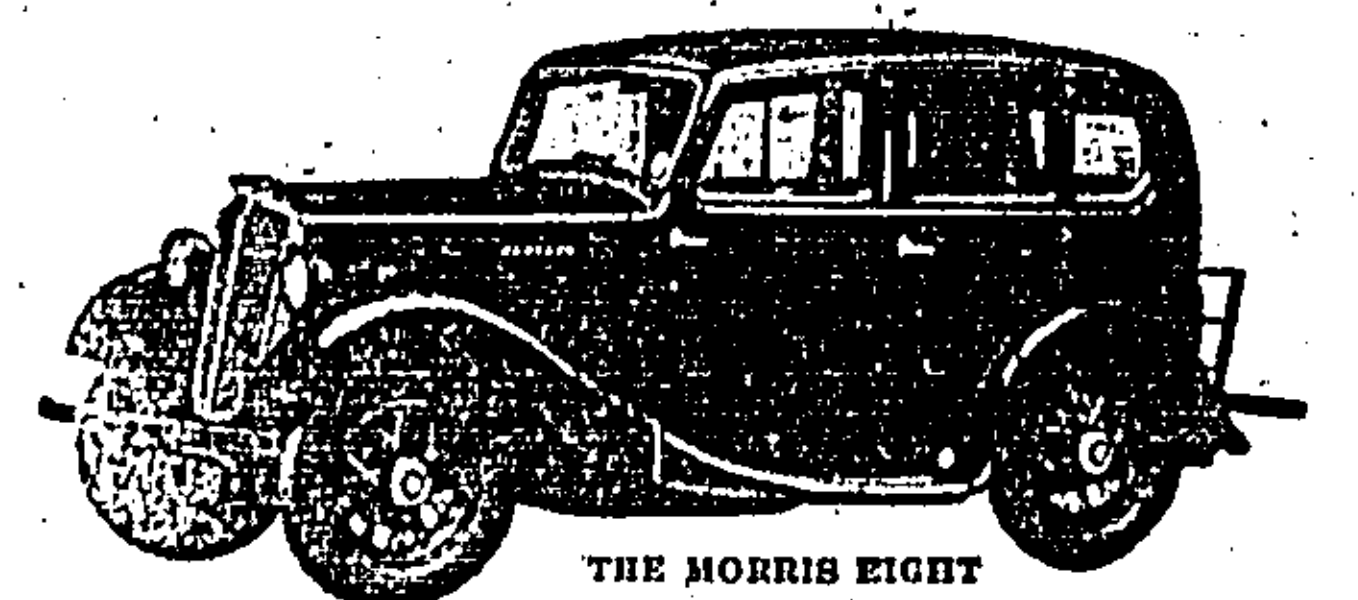
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Support For
P.I. Trade
Preference

Senator King Claims
Strong Backing

Washington, Apr. 21.

Senator William King, of Utah, interviewed by the United Press, said he personally agreed with the view that there should be a prolonged period of Philippines-American preferential trade relations, and he believed that the majority of the Senators likewise favoured that procedure.

Senator King said he agreed with Mr. Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, and President Manuel Quezon that the joint committee of experts should formulate a new programme, subject to later consideration by Congress. "This procedure," he said, "would be satisfactory in view of the international aspects of the situation."

"The State Department should have something to say," said the Senator, "because the policy affects our relations in the Orient. The Department should know the views of Japan, China, the Netherlands, Britain and other neighbours of the Philippines."

Senator King also approved the reaffirmation of the United States' intention to seek a neutralisation agreement, which, he said, would be a moral protection for the islands. He drew attention to the fact that he initiated the neutralisation project ten years ago. He said he believed that the Philippines' views on the question of earlier independence had not yet entirely crystallised, "but if they want to shorten the Commonwealth, I will be glad to help."—United Press.

Rebels Mining
All Loyalist
Seaports Now

Rabat, Apr. 22.

Insurgents have broadcast a communique from Tetuan announcing that the Burgos Junta has informed all foreign governments that the Nationalists intend to sow mines in front of all ports in the Spanish Government's hands.—Reuter.

BRITISH CARGO SEIZED

London, Apr. 21.

Questioned in the House of Commons regarding the seizure by the Spanish insurgents of two Spanish ships carrying a British owned cargo and a cargo of iron-ore destined for England the Foreign Secretary replied that the insurgent authorities had agreed in one case to hand over the cargo to the British authorities. The British Ambassador was renewing his representations in the other case.—British Wireless.

Mobilising
Troops For
Strike Riot

Auburn, Maine, Apr. 21.

Four companies of the National Guard have been mobilised here following a riot in which police hurled tear gas shells into a crowd.

The rioters comprised 1,000 shoe factory strikers.—Reuter.

FINCHER AND HUNG CRASH INTO TENNIS FINAL

SWEEP WONG AND LUI OFF THE COURT

WIN TWELVE GAMES IN A ROW: LOSE TWO IN THREE SETS

(By "Veritas")

E. C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat Wong Fuk-nam and Lui Kwai-fun, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

SELDOM, if ever before, has such a debacle been seen in a Colony tennis championship semi-final than in this match on the Stand Court of the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Forty minutes were required for the three sets, and the losers did not win a game until they had conceded the first two sets to love.

But weak though the opposition was, it is still to the credit of Fincher and Hung that they played tennis good enough to win them the championship. Hung, apparently determined to efface memory of his performance in the quarter-finals, played dazzling tennis, and with Fincher inspired by such a lead, the pair swept all before them. I doubt even if the Rumjahn cousins would have withstood such a withering attack.

Any lob short of a length was put away with the utmost confidence, while both in ground strokes and on the volley Hung and Fincher were infinitely better than the losers.

HUNG'S IMPROVEMENT

Hung's improved forehand drive must have gladdened the hearts of his friends, but much more impressive was his overhead. He employed his strokes determinedly, and although he hit for outright winners, his errors were remarkably few.

Fincher also touched top form, and one noted a very much steeper backswing than usual. Several times the shot was well enough placed to score outright, though Lui contributed to these points by following up his service badly.

Fincher made some glorious volleys when he appeared to be well beaten by the ball, and trying to pass either player was as futile as attempting to pass a dud banknote on a moneychanger.

Wong and Lui were thrown back on the defensive from the opening service. But their defence was not strong enough to withstand the consistent offensive of the winners. Occasionally they both made clever and courageous returns from shots which looked to be winners, and when Lui had a chance to smash he usually missed the point. But both were without decisive volleys and neither had the ability to turn positions to advantage. Their services were too mediocre to cause the slightest worry and usually the returns were swift enough to force an error as the server followed in for the volley.

Such a bad start clearly dispirited them, and they did rather well to win three games in the third set. At no time did they raise their game above that of average league tennis standard, and against such a workmanlike combination as Fincher and Hung, this proved quite inadequate.

I think we can look forward to a first-rate final, and if Fincher and Hung can reproduce yesterday's form, they will win the championship.

PORTUGUESE GOOD LOSERS

A far better spectacle was to be seen on the No. 9 court where the Rumjahn cousins battled with A. V. Gosano and A. V. Remedios for entry into the semi-final.

The Portuguese, though beaten in straight sets, were splendid losers, and the cousins had to pull out their best shots to win.

All four indulged in fireworks, the ball being hit hard whether off the ground, on the volley or overhead. Thus the rallies, short though they were, were also fascinating and exciting.

H. D. Rumjahn played brilliant tennis—much more like his old self. His return of service was the best seen yet in the tournament and when a winning shot was needed it was usually H. D. who supplied it.

Gosano provided some high spots, but he was not steady enough. Remedios, though more restrained, performed the most vital work. Gosano excelled in forehand driving but was inconsistent from the net.

S. A. Rumjahn went through his customary spasms, now playing like a genius, now like a second rater. But his brilliance outweighed his shortcomings, and as a combination, the Rumjahns looked as good as they have been for the last three years.

RUMJAHN SHOULD WIN TODAY

Kwok's Big Weakness

(By "Veritas")

Everything points to H. D. Rumjahn to-day reaching the final of the Colony singles tennis championship for the second time in his career.

He meets Frank H. Kwok, the Chinese Recreation Club left-hander in the semi-final, the match being a Stand Court attraction.

After Rumjahn's impressive showing against Leong Ping-chui and Kwok's two very narrow escapes in previous rounds, one finds it difficult to contemplate anything but defeat for the Chinese player.

Kwok, like so many of his compatriots, is first and foremost a defensive type of player, and as such he requires time to make his strokes if they are to be effective. I feel that hastened as he is bound to be by Rumjahn's pacy shots, Kwok will not be anything like so dangerous as against an opponent who had not such a fast attack.

Rumjahn is pretty certain to concentrate on putting the ball to Kwok's right hand corner, for the left-hander is weak on this wing as young Kenneth Shute revealed. On his forehand Kwok can be exceedingly dangerous and any player has to be wary about raiding the net when he can make a return on this hand.

Kwok's chief chance of success would appear to lay in his ability to keep the exchanges alive sufficiently long for Rumjahn to commit mistakes. By such tactics he has a good hope of winning one set, but I feel that either Rumjahn will have to be in shockingly bad form, or Kwok to play tennis extraordinary, for the Indian to lose.

I CAN'T FIGHT

—Doyle

"My Leg Hurts"

London, April 1.

"I'm terribly sorry, but really it's impossible for me to fight—my leg hurts," said Jack Doyle last night.

Ireland's handsome heavyweight had returned disconsolate to Windward from a London medical consultation which had resulted in his contest with King Levinsky, the United States ex-fishmonger, at Wembley, being declared "off."

"It seems all bad luck for me these days," Doyle complained. "First the trouble with my wife, Judith, and now this leg injury just when I was feeling fine."

"It was skipping in the gym that did it. I noticed a twinge in my leg at first, then it began to pain me when I put my foot to the ground. They tell me the calf muscles are damaged."

"Too bad. I was looking forward to the fight and had been working hard. But I shall meet Levinsky later—the show is only postponed."

£8,500 BOOKINGS

Doyle was examined by Mr. B. H. Burns, consulting orthopaedic surgeon to St. George's Hospital, and by Mr. Wilfred Smith, manipulative surgeon. Their verdict was "ruptured fibres of the calf muscles in the left leg."

The leg is to be put into plaster for three days, and it will be some time before Doyle can resume training.

His mishap is a bad blow for Wembley Stadium. Only on Tuesday it was announced that Jack McAvo, the middle-weight champion, had withdrawn from his match with Eddie Phillips owing to influenza, and now the main event has broken down.

The entire tournament has had to be postponed. The provisional new date is April 27, but this will depend entirely on Doyle's progress. Wembley had sold £8,500 worth of tickets. All these will be available for the fresh date, but purchasers desiring a refund will be met on application to the Wembley box-office.

YACHT RACING

Sweepstake Event Yesterday

A sweepstake race over 7.8 miles was contested by the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday. Results:

A Class. Started 14.45		
Finished Cortd.		
Carpenter	17.23.09	4
(Capt. D. M. Eley)		
Lobo	17.07.21	1
(Mrs. E. R. Edwards)		
Isobel	17.19.53	3
(Maj. D. E. Dixon)		
Joss	D.N.F.	
Cicada	17.08.34	2
(Capt. R. H. Bower)		
Kittiwake	17.27.47	5
(Miss F. M. King)		
Mixed Class. Started 14.55		
Colleen	17.13.42 17.13.42	3
(Rev. E. D. A. Staunton)		
Aeriel	17.13.41 17.13.41	2
(Mr. C. Ross)		
Allan	17.22.48 17.15.00	4
(Mr. G. Moffatt-Wilson)		
Hero	17.27.39 17.18.33	5
(Cdr. W. S. Hall, R.N.)		

GOLF'S 14-CLUB PROPOSAL DIES QUIET DEATH

(By Geoffrey Simpson)

The way is prepared for golf's 14-club proposal to die a quiet and unlamented death. After all the drum beating, all the wild talk of the supposed evil influence of the multiple-club man, cold figures are now produced to show that the subject need no longer bother us.

The Golf Club Secretaries' Association has presented an Easter egg to the Royal and Ancient, which should save that august body a lot of trouble. Having completed a census of 210 golf clubs the Secretaries' Association has told the R. and A. that less than one player in a hundred carries more than 14 clubs.

And if that has not killed the proposal to limit the number of clubs per person to 14, it has certainly made it look sick.

The playing membership of the clubs circumscribed was 80,000. It

was found that only 563 regularly carry more than 14 clubs.

This gives a percentage of decimal seven. Clearly the need for legislation restricting the number of clubs is greatly exaggerated. The Secretaries' Association implies as much in the official journal, though it hesitates to criticise the R. and A.'s proposal.

What it does say is this: "When any important alteration of rules is in contemplation by the existing body, it would surely be wise for the R. and A. to consult the Golf Unions and the Professional Golfers' Association."

"We say unhesitatingly that the opinions of these bodies on any point concerning the game of golf are of the game is worth having, and we hope that in future they will at least be consulted before any proposal is put forward which will have the effect of altering materially the playing of the game."

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E. C. Fincher makes a winning smash in yesterday's tennis championship semi-final. W. C. Hung, his partner, is standing nearest the camera. (Picture by staff photographer.)

SEAFORTH'S CHALLENGE FOR RUNNERS-UP POSITION

Three First Division Teams Complete Their Season's Football Fixtures

Yesterday's three matches in the first division of the football league were significant. Two of the results intensified the race for runners-up position, with Seaforth Highlanders still offering a powerful challenge to South China "A" and "B" team. The games were also noteworthy by the fact that they saw Kowloon and Eastern complete their season's fixtures, these together with Navy being the first teams in the division to do so.

The Highlanders were opposed to a weakened Kowloon team at Soekun-poo, but they did not have too much to spare in winning 3-1.

Highlanders were quicker to settle down and by half time had given themselves a comfortable lead of three goals. But in the second half they were constantly on the defensive and a little more accurate shooting by the Kowloon forwards would have produced more than one goal.

Webster at full back, Williamson at right half, Ayres, McGuigan and Dick in the attack played excellent football for the Seaforths. Kowloon were best served by G. Gosano at centre-half, Souza in goal, and Marques and Ribeiro at full back. Gomes and Alves were clever on the left wing, but the Portuguese forwards generally showed little idea of how to shoot.

Ayres, McGuigan and Dick netted for the Highlanders during the first half and Gomes replied for the Kowloon.

KOWLOON FINISH STRONGLY

Kowloon followed up their success of last Saturday by beating St. Joseph's 2-1 yesterday. This was Kowloon's last league match and they finish with the following record:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
26	10	4	12	32	50	24

Eastern, having played and lost to the Navy 2-1 on Monday, and lost again to South China "B" yesterday 5-1, concluded their season with the following figures:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
26	6	4	14	45	62	20

Navy played their last game against Eastern on Tuesday and they moved up to fifth position in the table as a result, their record being:

P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
26	12	4	10	55	47	28

It was as well for Kowloon that Blake gave them a two-goal lead in yesterday's game against St. Joseph's. After the interval they were sorely pressed to keep the Saints from scoring several times. But Kowloon boasted a brilliant defence in which Honnball, Bliss and O'Connor were outstanding as half backs. Bowen's skill at full back also made an important contribution to the result.

Up forward, Kowloon were not half so impressive, although Blake deserved mention for his first half opportunism.

EASTERN'S VAIN RALLY

Eastern went through a discouraging experience on the eve of their departure for the Philippines, losing 6-3 to South China "B" at Caroline Hill yesterday.

It was a poor game with the winners always holding something in

Home Football

FIGHTING AGAINST RELEGATION

LEEDS, UNITED, WEDNESDAY

LUTON STILL IN PROMOTION RACE

London, Apr. 21.

The usual end of the season struggle to avoid relegation is going on in the first division of the English Football League.

Sheffield Wednesday to-day made a big effort to lift themselves from the foot of the table by going to West Bromwich Albion and winning 3-2. On the other hand Leeds failed at home to Wolves, while Manchester United, another threatened team, visited Sunderland and drew one each.

At the present the three bottom places are occupied by Manchester United with 32 points from 41 games, Leeds with 30 points from 40 games and Wednesday with 30 points from 40 games.

In the third division, Luton continued their challenge to Notts County for the championship and by winning against Swindon 6-1, brought their tally of points to 54 for 40 games as compared with the County's 56 from the same number of matches. Notts need three points from their remaining two encounters to make promotion a certainty.

To-day's results were as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION

Leeds	0	Wolves	1
Sunderland	1	Manchester U.	1
W. Bromwich	2	Wednesday	3

SECOND DIVISION

Notts F.	3	Tottenham	0
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THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	3	Northampton	2
Luton	5	Swindon	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Chester	6	Gateshead	0
York	2	N. Brighton	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Partick	3	Hibernian	1
AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL			
Scotland	3	Ireland	0

Reuter.

12,000 Miles To Be Knocked Out

After travelling 12,000 miles to ride on the speedway, Steve Langton, a junior rider from Brisbane, was knocked unconscious and received leg injuries in his first race in this country at Hackney Wick last month.

Langton was not originally included in the programme, but owing to crashes and machine troubles there were not enough riders left to compete in the third heat of the scratch race. Langton then volunteered.

On the first bend he hit an opponent's back wheel, charged sideways across the track at 40 miles an hour, and hit the safety fence.

From that point South China "B" again took charge and Chan Tuk-fai netted twice to win the match.

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BUT HAVE YOU TRIED

ROSE'S

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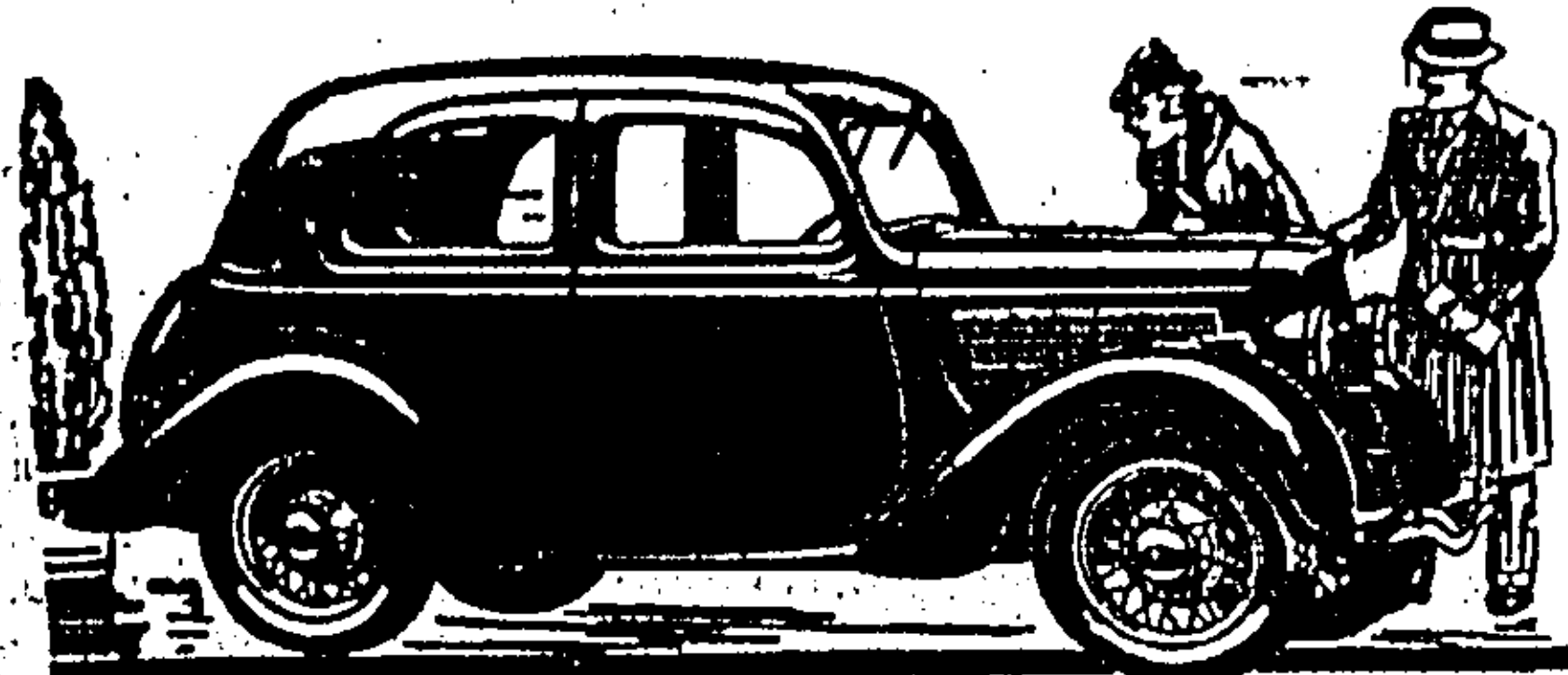
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HOW CRICKET CAN BE MADE BRIGHTER

PLAYERS MUST STUDY THE SPECTATOR

Complete Reform Is Impracticable

(By R. C. Robertson-Glasgow)

As is customary during the close season, the health and future of first-class cricket have been scrutinised by many doctors of the game, and by many more quacks.

We are asked by some to believe that the unhappy patient cannot last long without the most potent injections, while others, and the extreme and, therefore, inevitably false views, suggest that he should suffer euthanasia, his admiring portrait be hung in the family gallery, and his pretentious, fast-living son be hailed as his successor.

That this inheritance should be acquired through the Bar Sinister is, of course, of little importance. First, all this has happened many times, before half of to-day's England had been born. There have been seasons as wet as that of 1936, and, therefore, seasons empty.

WILD MEN

There have been, and are, wild men who offer their pearls of reform before the blind herd of legislators, suggesting that two consecutive overs be bowled from one end, that maiden overs should, for some remedial reason, count against the batting side, that if a batsman stay in for an hour without reaching a score of 30 he should be asked to return (in shame) to the pavilion.

There are, indeed, those who would paint the eight screens green or the ball white, though none as yet has been so artistic as to request the umpires to stand on their heads and semaphore the extras with their feet. To all such, because they lack logic, no logical answer can be given. They will exist, doubtless enjoy their views, and be disregarded for generations to come.

But that there are ways and methods in to-day's first-class cricket that stand in need of immediate change and improvement none can deny. Moreover, the proper authorities have recently drawn attention to them.

UNNECESSARY INTERVALS
Unnecessary and excessive intervals, the taking out on to the field of drinks, the wasted time occupied in walking to and from the wicket, the drawing of stumps on the third day merely to suit the convenience of this or that team—these are all affairs not of laws but of manners; quite little affairs to the cricketers themselves, but sources of cumulative irritation to spectators, who rightly feel that an unwritten contract has been broken.

And cricket spectators are the faintest and most tolerant of crowds; patient, sometimes by nature undisciplined, but anxious to discern; eager to see keen play; gradually disgusted at the sight of apathy, of lack of consideration, of a certain superior air that so many first-class cricketers adopt, almost unknown, to those who pay to see them.

Let county cricketers remember that, of their own number, some are paid to give of their best, others, from their earliest acquaintance with cricket, have learned to do so. I know from experience how easily a cricketer's efforts can relax, how pleasantly a 10-minute interval can slide into 18 or 20 minutes, how cheering is the thought that the 9.30 train, and not the 9 o'clock, will carry the team to some far distant town. But such things should not be. They must be altered.

It would be good if the spectator, who has stood, sandwiches or sons in hand, for a long time staring at the board "Play not guaranteed," could be certain that, when he entered, full and fair play for himself could be assured.

It has been suggested that a reduction of the county programme would be a financial success. I think not. Alternatively, it would be a success so small as to be negligible. It would not, of itself, cure the faults which I have just enumerated.

Cricketers, who are presumed to be fit, should be able to give of their best in 20 matches as in 22 or 24. It would not suit those professionals—the vast majority, who are paid match by match. Moreover, the idea that it would eliminate certain fixtures of inferior "drawing" power is faintly ridiculous. In any competition in any game which is run on the League or Table system there must be a number of matches that do not greatly attract the public. As in businesses, so in games, we cannot expect a profit on every deal.

This leads me to the contemplation of those who would alter the whole structure of first class cricket, who would exchange its noble architecture for some jerry-built, garish, palace which would catch the eye, indeed, for a short time, but assuredly disgust before long.

THE TRUE ARTS

These are the critics who would have, for instance, one-day matches of huge and high hitting, loud-speakers, book-makers' stands, and all the noisy concomitants of modern athletics.

Such critics do not know, or do not care to know, how deeply the true arts of cricket have grown into those who play and watch it. They would barter the actual for the unreal, the perpetual for the transitory.

Any cricket crowd rightly loves to see a hitter—the Jessop of 1900, the Fender of 1920; because their genius of attack paints, as it were, on the game's canvas the contrast of light and shade.

Jim Smith, to-day's giant of Middlesex, is a glorious and an exciting batsman. He is expected to be Jim Smith, that mixture of comedy and success which creates a powerful aesthetic enjoyment. But, if all eleven batsmen were Jim Smith, how soon would that enjoyment fade and ebb!

Lieutenant-Colonel Rait Kerr, M.C.C.'s Secretary, speaking to the County Secretaries at Lord's last December, said: "Our object is to see that first-class cricket is entertaining."

Those are true words, but they must not be misconstrued, or "twisted" by knaves to set a trap for fools. For it must carefully be considered how far first class cricket can entertain without becoming a burlesque, and who are the public that come to be entertained.

First class cricket, by its very laws and nature, cannot entertain those who have either grown up in or been diverted into cruder pastimes and sports, where money can pass rapidly and where the issue is swiftly accomplished.

It may want such spectators—though that I doubt—but it will not get them. Or, if it does get them, it will have to change itself that its name, too, will have to be changed—possibly into Crackit or some other unenviable word.

For cricket will always be a game to be watched by those of a quieter,



The Kumaon Rifles hockey second eleven photographed with one of the trophies they won during the season just ended. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MILITARY BOXING

Fusiliers Win Semi-Final At Shamshuipo

Losing only three of the 15 bouts in the Open Team Inter-Units semi-final of the Hongkong Area Boxing Championships, the Royal Welch Fusiliers defeated the Seaforth Highlanders at Shamshuipo last night. The boxing was extraordinarily keen. Seven knock-outs were recorded and two technical knock-outs.

BANTAM-WEIGHT

After a gruelling struggle Fus. Fisher defeated Pte. Black.

FEATHER-WEIGHT

The first-string bout saw Fus. Owen triumph over Pte. Green. The second-string fight ended in the first round. Cpl. Morgan, the loser, was floored numerous times before the referee stopped the fight. He fought gamely but could not stop Fus. Raven who punished severely.

LIGHT-WEIGHT

The first string match between L/C. Powell, the winner, and Pte. Hipkins was one of the greatest fights of the evening. The deciding factor was the ability of Powell to use his right hook in coming out of clinches. Several of these caught Hipkins on the jaw.

The second string bout was stopped in the first round, L/C. Jague having the misfortune to step into a right swing from Fus. Jones. Though floored Jague staggered bravely to his feet and was about to continue but the referee stopped the fight.

Fus. Bray in the third string match against Pte. Butters was the owner of a "tremendous" right. He withheld it all through the first round but unleashed it in the second, the closure of which saw Butters on the boards. The gong saved him. Three successive rights in the third put Butters out for the count.

WELTER-WEIGHT

Fus. Davies opened the first round of the second-string with a left which landed on L/C. McDonald

more cultured mind, whose emotions can be excited to the utmost at times, but not for all the time; by those who like to stroll and talk and browse, preferring this to being pushed and shouted at and trampled.

Let county cricketers, then, remember this season that they have a duty to their public. Change in the nature of cricket cannot come from without by law or violent revolution. It must come from within, from the players themselves. Nor can it rain for ever on a game which is played with leather and wood more than with silver and gold.

with a thud that could be heard all around. It had its effect for McDonald was knocked out towards the end of the round. The loud "gong" which came from L/C. Roberts as Pte. Ross sank to the boards in the second round of the third string bout seemed to indicate a foul blow. Neither of the judges nor the referee saw a foul and the fight was awarded Roberts. Up to the time of the knock-out Ross was fighting the better of the two, his weaving footwork forcing Roberts to miss continually.

The fourth string fight was another brilliant match which called forth the congratulations of the referee. Fus. Davies was knocked out by Pte. Moir. Moir was the aggressor from the start and it was not long before Davies' face showed the sting of Moir's blows. In the third round, badly battered and staggering around the rings, Davies staged a very plucky exhibition. The fight came to an end when he slipped on the ropes and fell on to a vicious right which sent him clean out of the ring.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT

The ultimate effect of heavy body blows was exemplified in the first string bout between Cpl. Weaver and L/C. Reilly. Weaver won on a knock-out. Both men concentrated on the body and Weaver landed several heavy blows on the solar plexus which brought forth gasps from Reilly. The second round saw the end when Weaver knocked-out a badly-winded Reilly.

Fus. Thyer beat L/C. Munro in the second string. Thyer started with an impregnable guard and with clever footwork kept Munro at a distance. The third round found both men eager for a knock-out and Thyer opened his guard of which fact Munro took advantage. Thyer landed a nasty right in the middle of the round which had Munro groggy. For the remainder of the round Munro took all sorts of blows but refused to be knocked-out. Tremendous punishment was meted out but he carried on a gallant loser. Both fighters received a great ovation.

In the third string Pte. Walker was knocked-out by Sgt. Grindley in the second round. Walker, a sturdy built boxer fought with an open front and took some very hard rights in the first round without any seeming effect. The second round was a gladiators holiday. Walker was knocked around the ring with successive hard blows. Floored twice he scrambled to his feet and continued. The third time he was down for the count but still he gamely staggered to his feet—but the fight was over.

ROYAL NAVY BEAT SHEK-O

In Close Golf Match

The Royal Navy beat the Shek-O Club by 12 to 10 in a golf match played at Shek-O yesterday. The match was a four ball over 18 holes (twice round the Old Course), and the detailed results were as follows:

Shek-O Club	Royal Navy	Up Down
Major R. D. Walker v. Capt. Whitmarsh		1
H. G. Sheldon v. Strelow Perkins		
G. H. O. Gifford v. Lt. Comdr. Barry		3
D. H. Blake v. Capt. Ilushbrooke		
A. C. I. Bowler v. Comdr. Fuller		4
D. Drummond v. Comdr. Wauchop		
Major Churcher v. Pay Lt. Mutant		2
W. J. R. Craig v. Comdr. Arbutnot		
S. A. Sleep v. Engr. Capt. Dibley		2
H. S. Hills v. Major Bramall		
L. C. F. Bellamy v. Lt. Comdr. Waymouth		3
D. Macalister v. Lt. Comdr. Helbert		
H. R. Sturt v. Rear Admiral Sedwick		7
Lt. Colonel Dowbiggin v. Comdr. Dibrowe		10 12

KOWLOON GOLF CLUB

Coronation Trophy

The Kowloon Golf Club intends donating a souvenir cup to the winner of the above competition and a suitable souvenir to the runner-up.

The competition will start with a qualifying medal round over 18 holes, the sixteen best net scores to qualify for match play. Entries will close on May 2. Participants will be drawn for qualifying rounds, which must be completed by May 16.

WELTER-WEIGHT

This fight was a fitting climax to the evening. Fus. Morgan knocked-out Pte. Dooney in the second round. Both boxers mixed from the sound of the gong. An early right caught Dooney with a resounding thump. Morgan took advantage of the effect of this blow and chased Dooney around the ring. Dooney fought back gamely but could not stem the tide. Twice he was sent to the boards. The gong at the end of the round saved him while he was down for the third time.

A terrific right early in the second round ended the fight.

The officials of the evening were: Referee—Major H. Mc L. Morrison, M.C., (R.U.R.), Lieut. C. G. S. McAlister (K.O.S.B.) and Lieut. B. J. Fitz G. Donlea (R.U.R.).

Judges.—Captain R. F. A. Crookshank (R.U.R.), Lieut. G. D. Going (R.U.R.), Lieut. J. M. Calvert (R.E.) and 2/Lieut. T. B. H. O'way (R.U.R.).

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The Fourth Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 24th April, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 19th April, 1937.

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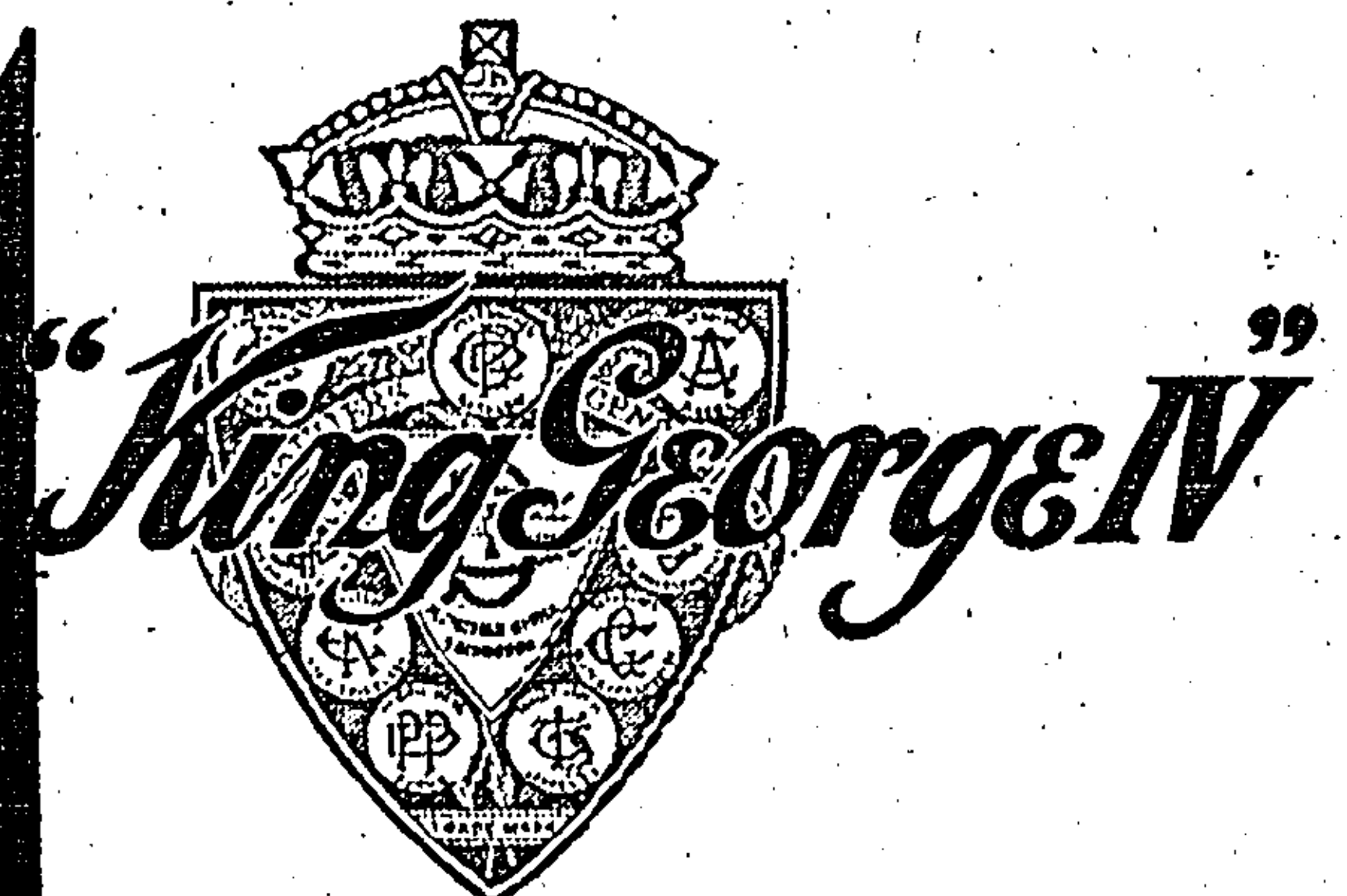
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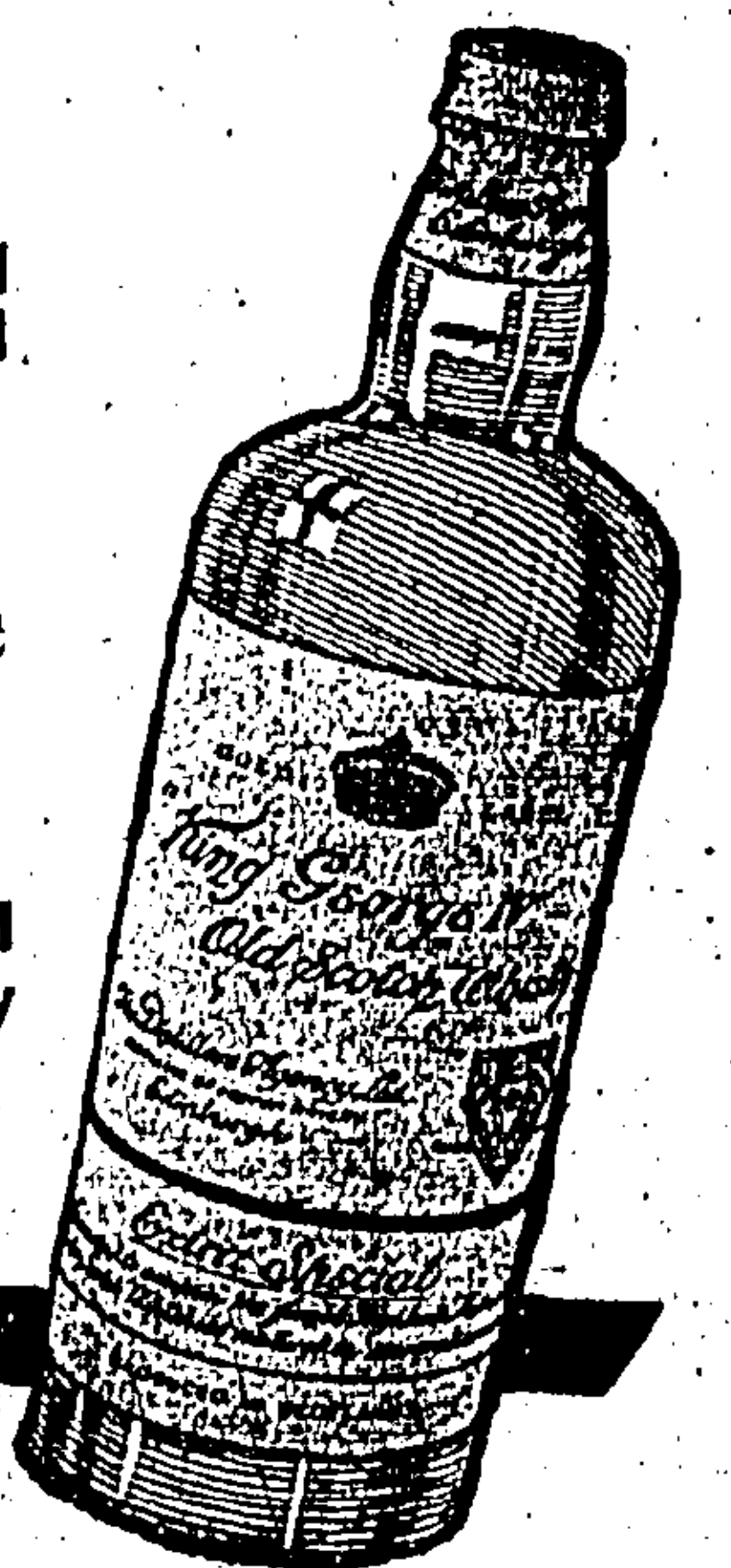


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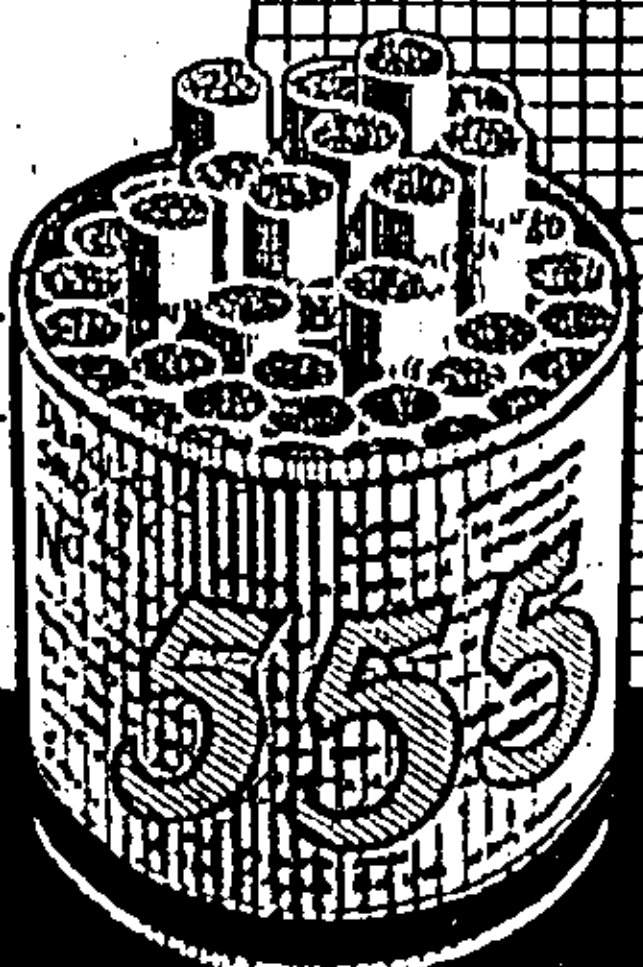
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A mother of four wrote
this article. She called it—

Nothing ever happens to me

—but she has her family,
and her life is not really
so uneventful...

FOR ten years there has always been a baby in our house: now there are just four little boys all collecting and swapping cigarette cards.

You know being a mother isn't just bearing and nursing babies; it's a twenty-four hours a day job, seven days a week—even at night mothers sleep with one ear and one eye open.

Sometimes I think that nothing really interesting ever happens to me, and yet I know that all the time I'm surrounded by miracles. And the children keep on growing and developing—growing away from me and developing their own personalities.

The other morning when I went into the night nursery to get the boys up I was greeted with a shout of "Stick 'em up, buddy," and each child, even the youngest, whipped out a toy pistol from under his pillow. They call their guns "gats." Of course, I don't approve of this, but one has to keep up with the times.

My eldest boy announced that eyes and rolls up his shirt-sleeves he'd joined an insurance society and is supremely happy.

Our house is built on a slope, and at the back, where the ground falls away, a cellar runs underneath. We call this place the storehouse: it's a real gloryhole. It shelters toy cars, an enormous marble-topped washstand (which has had to be lugged upstairs to my bedroom every time I've had a baby; the nurses loved it because it didn't matter what they spilled on it), four prams in various stages of dilapidation, and some stray field mice.

They're all different

ALL my boys are different in character. The eldest and the youngest are both fair-haired and blue-eyed; the second boy takes after me and the third, Max, is like nobody except himself. He is a merry little soul with twinkling eyes and dimples and an independent spirit.

Between the second child and myself is an indefinable link, a feeling that does not exist between the others and me, although I adore them all. This boy—his name is Alan—is no beauty; he has a podgy nose and a large mouth, always ready for a friendly smile. But a look from his big brown eyes goes straight to my heart.

His elder brother comes home from school with his friends: I have to fetch Alan—he is only seven months old—and we come home on a bus. All his pennies, so he often gets 4d. He and the conductors like Alan; he always raises his cap to them.

Elevenes

ALAN loves gardening and also the gardener, who comes and leans on a spade for a half-day once a week. During school holidays they have their "elevenes" together in the storehouse: a glass of beer and enormous portions of bread and butter and cheese for the gardener, and the heron, who wasn't a heroine in the lemonade and biscuits and cheese for the gardener's boy. Alan pulls his cap down over his

I meet myself

THE other day I had a thrilling experience. I met myself in a book. The author is a well-known modern poet whom I have never met, who cannot possibly know me. On the very first page of the book I had a strange feeling of bed intimacy and understanding towards being kept warm: he is very tender. I bend down to kiss each child and gently stroke his silky hair: I will try to be a better mother to-morrow.

both want some one to whom we can tell everything. This girl's favourite garment was a flannel-tweed coat: she liked Scotch people and ways; she yearned for an island of her own, somewhere in the Outer Hebrides. All this is part of me, too.

There were many other points of kinship between us. Finally, at the end of the book, when I was nearly bursting with excitement, the girl had an accident which made her look different from other people. It may sound incredible, but I, too, have had a similar accident, and when my bookish asked her beloved if he minded the alteration in her, he answered in the very words that I myself have used. So sometimes it does happen to me sometimes.

A manicure

I TRY to keep calm and unemotional with the children, but there is so much to do and I get tired. Last night I cut eighty nails on eighty little fingers and toes!

When I was feeling low one day Alan threw his arms round me and said: "You're the bestest woman in the whole world—and the fattest!" I am neither, I can assure you.

There is not much time or money for outside pleasures. Arriving home, on the rare occasions when I leave the children for a few hours, I hurry upstairs to count the glasses of orange juice which overnight are put on the chest of drawers on the landing. One, two, three, four. Thank God, they are all still alive and at least well enough to be having their early morning cocktail.

Good-night

I CREEP into the night nursery. They are sleeping peacefully, all in a row—two single beds, a large cot, and a smaller one. At the end of the baby's cot (I still call him the baby, although he gets indignant about it) a completely bald, exhausted Teddy Bear stares up at the ceiling; a chocolate box filled with miscellaneous treasures is firmly wedged in the next cot.

Over the rail at the head of each cot hangs a tiny knitted coat belonging to the gollivogs clasped in the arms of the two little boys. The eldest child has an airplane book under his eiderdown: Alan's book is bumpy with woolly animals being kept warm: he is very tender. I bend down to kiss each child and gently stroke his silky hair: I will try to be a better mother to-morrow.

Songs Of Canton

SIR CECIL CLEMENTI'S
TRANSLATION

Of the literary works of Sir Cecil Clementi, late Governor of Hongkong and later of the Straits Settlements and High Commissioner for the Malay States, none is less known than his translation of the "Cantonese Love Songs," published in 1904 by the Clarendon Press, Oxford. Readers may therefore welcome this extract from Sir Cecil's scholarly introduction, together with one of the poems.

Again, we see the girl, in the brief hour of her happiness, weaving words with her lover as they stand beside the ring-fence, while he writes on the whitewashed wall the lotus-flower song which they have sung together; or reclining by her lover's side beneath the flowers as they watch the moon grow round.

But suddenly she overhears the chill words of men saying that the peacock and his mate will soon be torn apart. Then the spring is shattered: yet she bravely takes up the burden of her predestined sorrow. Her lover is a young and brilliant scholar, whose debt to his books summons him to pass examinations at Peking; for, although bright as a long sword, yet his brilliance has never left the sheath. The girl who loves him so tenderly cannot let her love stand in the way of his advancement: she hopes to see him one day arrayed in academic robes and returning home in honour; but the hour of parting, the very word "parting" haunts her.

MARRIAGE in China, as in other countries where the patriarchal system is strong, and where ancestor-worship is the chief cult of the people, has become little else than an institution for the birth of legitimate children. The principle of sexual selection does not decide marriages in China; and, since bride and groom frequently have never met before the wedding day, where the bargain made by their parents is ratified love before marriage is almost impossible, and love after marriage is rare enough.

Accordingly, in view of the fact that honourable love is hardly ever a theme of Chinese poetry, it is possible to regard much of the imagery which abounds in the Cantonese love songs merely as euphemisms forced on the poet by the nature of his subject.

Many metaphors are indeed so trite that in Chinese they scarcely bear the poetic value which results from their translation into English. "Arbours of flowers and willow," "haunts of vapour and flowers," "rouge and powder," the "world of flowers," and other such expressions, have only one possible meaning to a Chinese and thereby lose something of the delicacy which they retain in English.

But, if this is true on the one hand, it must be remembered none the less that in China the position of a courtesan is far less degraded than

Therefore, two days and more before his departure, she whispers in his ear by the pillow-side her message of good-bye—"Love, fair though Peking may be, yet forget not your sweetheart!" Swiftly the hour passes, long as some may say, the branches would arrest the setting sun. In a moment his chariot and horses will be at the door. She forces herself to mirth and laughter, so that her lover may go with a light heart. Then he is gone northwards; with yearning eyes she follows the carriage on its way, yet she is loath to stand at the door, lest her sorrow should be a mock to prying eyes.

When he is out of sight, the girl retires to her chamber and there at last the pent-up heart finds relief in long and heavy weeping. Nature tries to comfort her, but the song of the oriole, the fragrance of the flowers, and the vernal season, only add to her woe. In a lonely bedroom she faces the red lamp set on her table, and in futile effort raises in her hand a cup so that its shadow on the wall may delude her into seeming less forlorn. Then she seeks rest in sleep, and in sleep she dreams of reunion with her lover.

The Wounded Spring

The bird cries; the flower falls; the spring has a hidden wound. The man in old age, as he muses over the bruised flower, feels broken in spirit. Green spring itself believes that there are those who pity its sadness: Yet I fear that we, playthings of rouge and powder, must drift desolate all our life long. I cannot tell whose love is strong or whose is fickle. Commonly a perverse fate betrays the rosy girl to heartless men. To-day the butterfly is gone, deserting an open flower: on whom, then, can I rely?

Ah! My throat is stifled with sobbing. When I think how the jade jewel is shattered and fragrance buried, I cannot check the tears which fall from my two eyes.

among Western nations. Sold by her parents at an early age, a sacrifice to the poverty of her family, or mortgaged by her husband for a term of years in payment of household debts, the little girl or the wife is bought by women, whose infamous trade it is, to profit or to train their acquisitions for the life to which an evil fate doomed them. Pecuniary necessity, not vice of character, has been in China the chief cause of meretricious sin.

It is the solution of a problem in domestic economy that the father sells his unknowing child, or the husband pawns his wife, though in the latter case the victim must be a consenting party to the bargain. Debt has mortgage her person: while on occasion the Chinese Government has sold, as a source of revenue, girls who for their own fault have been discarded by their family. But it is always economic necessity, and the scarcely ever free choice, that sets "Rouge-tax" to supply pin-money for ladies of the Imperial Palace; and even excess of sorrow is better than the judge's gale.

For this cause an intense sadness broods over the lives of these young girls. "Wide, wide is the sea of bitterness: ill-fated be more than half therein." Escape is well-nigh impossible. It can be attained only by one of two means. Either the girl must by her sin save money sufficient to ransom herself from the life to which she has been destined; or, if more fortunate, she may, before her maidenhood is lost, meet a "true-hearted guest-gallant," whose love will "bring her safe to shore," either as his wife or concubine. This is the one ray of hope which lights up the gloom.

In a series of varied pictures the Cantonese Songs describe for us the life of such a girl. We see her at the toilet-table brushing her hair with the significance of a love-spell; her love to her, as she parts her hair so will her lover part all trouble and come to her; the centre of her head-dress symbolizes the concentration of her heart; the roots of the tresses and the ends of the tresses are signs that she will follow her love to the end; the flowers she wears are emblematic of her flower-debts and will win her the favour of the Flower King; the "moon roses" will gain her the protection of the Old Man in the Moon.

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Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.				Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.			
Pres. Hoover	Noon	May 1	1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Apr. 23	7
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m.	May 10	10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	May 7	7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon	June 3	3	Pres. Grant	Midnight	May 21	21
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	June 10	10	Pres. Jackson	Midnight	June 4	4
Pres. Hoover	Noon	June 13	13	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	June 18	18
Pres. Cleveland	Midnight	July 13	13	Pres. McKinley	Midnight	July 2	2

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON				MANILA THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE			
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.				Next Sailings.			
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 25	25	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m.	Apr. 24	24
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May 9	9	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Apr. 25	25
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m.	May 23	23	Pres. McKinley	8.00 p.m.	May 1	1
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	June 6	6	Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m.	May 11	11
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	June 20	20	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight	May 9	9
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	July 4	4	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m.	May 15	15

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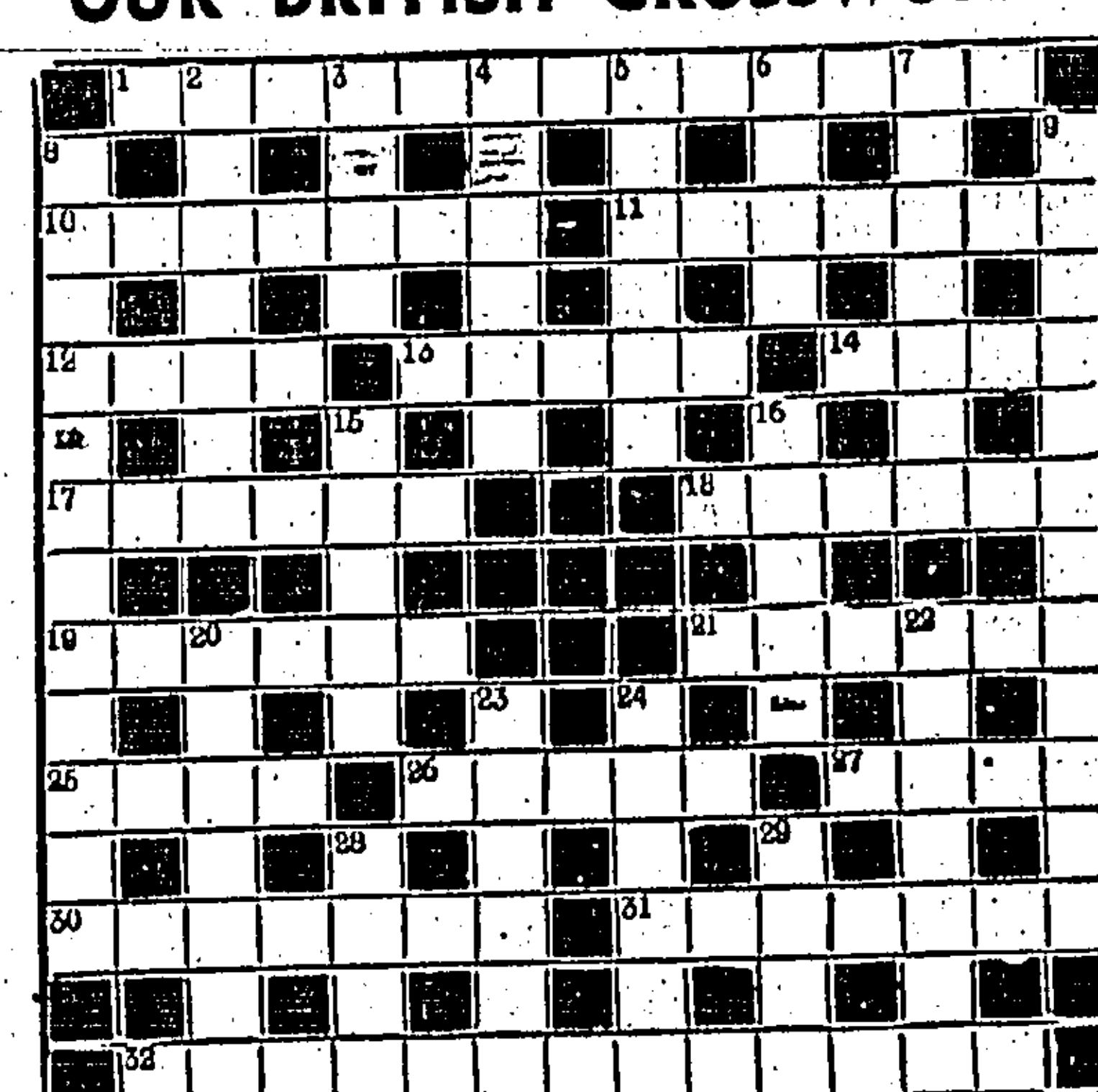
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Encountered a doctor, a student of theoretical philosophy.
- In the open you might find it tedious.
- Sounds like a crack angler, certainly.
- Though belonging to us, turned sour, I'm afraid.
- Sailors in distress—and others will find a welcome here.
- Trade name for linoleum.
- You should have no difficulty in getting it unstuffed.
- Sounds made by malcontents and hoydenisms.
- Tailor?
- The nearer you get to this the better.
- Ingredient of all pills.
- You'll have to bend down for this.
- Has lots of teeth, but can't bite.
- The Royal Navy, for example.
- Barbican town.
- Here you must put trust in the unworthy.

DOWN

- Came in.
- Eager—for a sixpence?
- Say hen (anag.).
- Riddled. This is a treatment which sugar sometimes undergoes.
- The price one has to pay.
- This is entertaining, and sets one a-thinking.
- They are fair game for the light-hearted, certainly (hyphen, 7, 8).

- This is built of marbled stone.
- Audible evidence of a relaxation of the senses.
- Water greatly appreciated by nomadic Arabs—as well as countless other readers.
- Enthusiastic comment on a batman, or, maybe, a club (two words, 4, 3).
- May be upset in the English Channel without much danger.
- Not these.
- Dog of no particular breed.
- Sailors say the Marines believe him.
- Rang up, but left no message.

Yesterday's Solution.

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TENESTERISH
AUCHCAREAO
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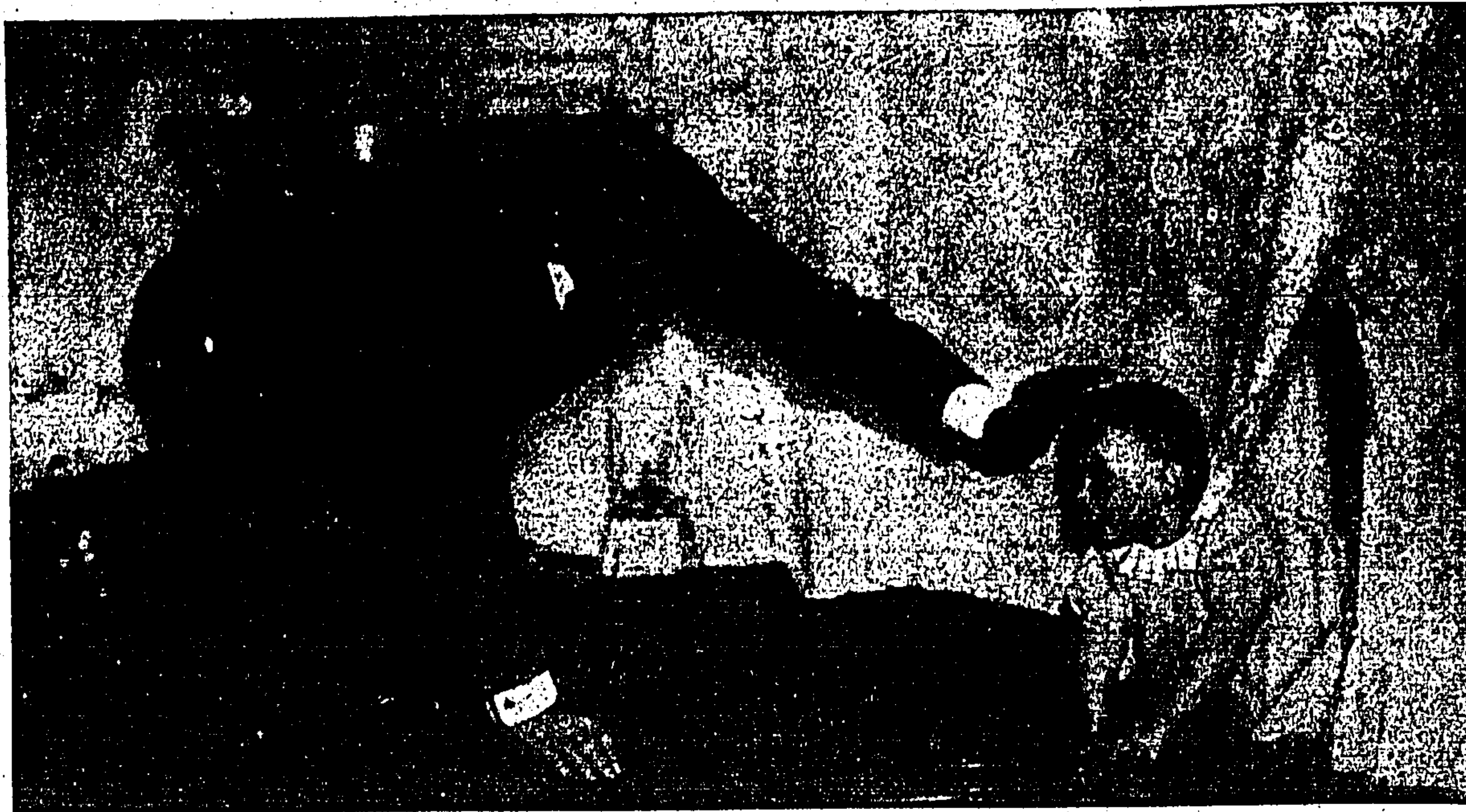
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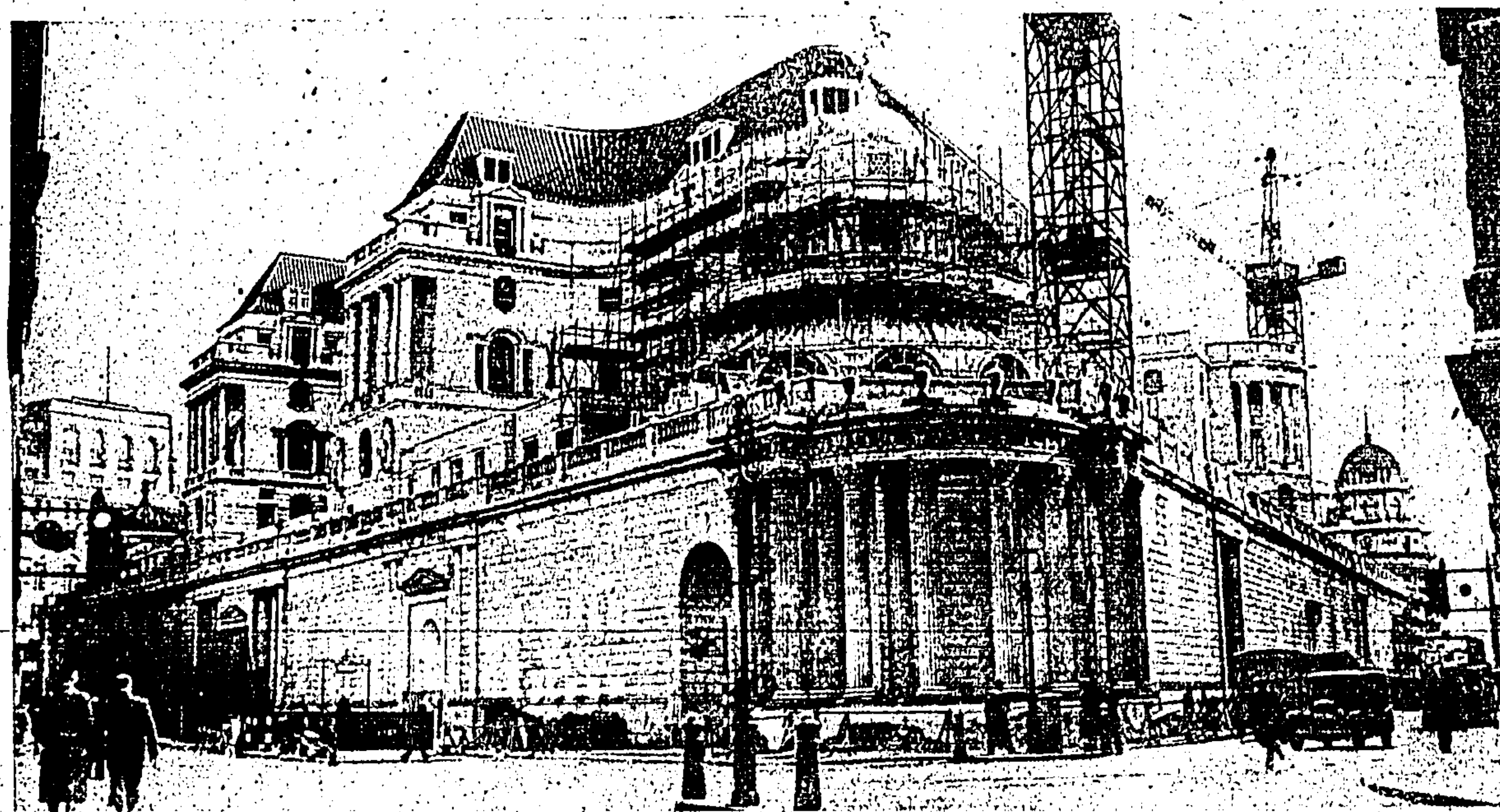
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



When King Christian X of Denmark was a young man he had the chance to enter a crack regiment as an officer and enjoy all the special privileges of royalty. He preferred to join as a private—and many of his subjects can remember seeing him on sentry-go outside his grandfather's palace. The King is a genuine democrat. He has worked happily and well with the present Labour Government under Prime Minister Stauning. The whole country will rejoice with him this year when he celebrates his Jubilee—having come to the throne in 1912. Above, the King has a game on the nursery floor with his little grand-daughter Princess Elizabeth.



A NEW LONDON LANDMARK—Visitors for the Coronation will see many changes and modern buildings in London. One of the most striking is the new Bank of England, now nearing completion. This photograph shows the progress of the work.

**VIA HONOLULU
BY EMPRESS**

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CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE**

EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon May 14th
EMPRESS OF RUSSIAMay 28th
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Chichibu Maru Wed., 2nd June
Tatsuta Maru Wed., 16th June

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hoian Maru Mon., 3rd May
Hikawa Maru Mon., 24th May

New York via Panama.
Noshiro Maru Sat., 1st May
Nako Maru Thurs., 13th May

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Atago Maru Sun., 26th April
Holo Maru Thurs., 13th May

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Hakone Maru Sat., 24th April
Suwa Maru Sat., 8th May
Fushimi Maru Sat., 22nd May

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus,
and Marseilles.
Toyooka Maru Tues., 11th May

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitan Maru Wed., 24th April

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Mayo Maru Wed., 28th Apr.
Tokushima Maru Fri., 30th April

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Tsuha Maru Sun., 25th April
Nagato Maru Thurs., 6th May

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Hakozaki Maru Fri., 23rd April
Kamo Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Wed., 21st Apr.
Terukuni Maru Tues., 4th May

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Issued and Fully Paid-Up \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds—
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$ 5,500,000
Hongkong Reserve \$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000

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Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.
V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 1st March, 1937.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts.
Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application. Y. KANO, Manager.

HONGKONG, 10th March, 1937. CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

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having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 25th April, 1937, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown, where they will be examined on the Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.
No Fire Insurance will be effected by the underwriter in any case whatever.

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Hongkong, 17th April, 1937.

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All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
BURDWAN	6,000	25th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rajputana	17,000	1st May.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	15th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Mirzapore	7,000	20th May.	Bombay & Karachi.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd May.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th May.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	12th June.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*Bangalore	6,000	19th June.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. § Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILING

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SHIRALA	8,000	10.30 26th Apr.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	5th June	
SIRDEHANA	8,000	19th June	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	4th June	Melbourne & Hobart.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
SANTHA	8,000	29th Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rawalpindi	17,000	29th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TANDA	7,000	6th May	Shanghai & Japan.
*Bangalore	6,000	11th May	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	13th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	13th May	Shanghai & Japan.
Sirdhana	8,000	27th May	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE
CYCLOPS sails 22 Apr. for Havre, Liverpool, and Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE
RHESUS sails 1 May for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Manila, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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TYNDAREUS sails 15th May for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE
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BELLEROPHON Due 25 Apr. From Europe via Straits
EURYLOCHUS Due 28 Apr. From Europe via Straits

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Edmund LOVE-RICE
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Sarah HADEN
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ



ALSO
LATEST NEWS
OF
THE DAY

SATURDAY Joan Crawford-William Powell-Robert Montgomery in
M.G.M. Picture - "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"

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Amid the menace of
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loved... savagely!

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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY
5 FAMOUS SCREEN STARS
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THE STORY of a BATTLE for LOVE THAT SHOOK TWO HEMISPHERES!

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Claude Rains - E. Everett Horton
Arthur Treacher - Hull Johnson
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You have nothing
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Government Shortage Of Cash Feared

Until Dollar Loan Balance Floated
Colony Finances Examined

Until the Hongkong Government issues the balance of the \$25,000,000 Dollar Loan, \$11,000,000 of which remains to be placed on the market, the Colony is likely to find itself "hard up" for ready cash.

Although Hongkong's excess of assets over liabilities totalled \$12,017,132 on December 31 last, \$9,202,208 of this amount has been temporarily advanced for Loan Works, such as the Jubilee Reservoir, pending reimbursement from the balance of the Dollar Loan not yet issued.

To add \$11,000,000 to the Colony's public debt at 3½ per cent. interest would mean that Government would have to find \$300,000 per annum in interest alone. Need for this loan money is avoided so long as Hongkong has an excess of assets sufficient to cover loan obligations. But, by advancing almost \$10,000,000 from the surplus of \$12,017,000, Government appears to be sailing close to the wind. A total of \$2,814,024 of the Colony's assets are out on fixed deposit with the General Insurance Companies and cannot be disturbed. The Treasurer had a cash balance of \$2,596,687 on December 31, but this money does not actually belong to Government, as it covers certain liabilities.

The first portion of the Dollar Loan was issued in 1934, when \$14,000,000 at 3½ per cent. was rapidly oversubscribed. This money is repayable annually at the rate of one-twentieth of the total nominal value, and at the end of 1936 the amount had been reduced to \$12,800,000.

Hongkong is fortunately one of the few places in the world which has no overseas loan, and it is besides the internal Dollar Loan its only outstanding loan is the 1933 Conversion Loan, the amount outstanding on December 31 being only \$4,830,000.

Sugar Parley At Crisis

Quota Demands Above Free Market Limit

London, Apr. 21. The World Sugar Conference negotiating committee saw a number of further delegations to-day and is seeking more to-morrow, and it is understood that all but four of the countries represented have accepted the allocations for their growers in the free market, in principle. The remaining four are demanding quotas which will bring the total sugar to be unloaded on the free market to nearly ten per cent. above its estimated requirements.

However, the demands of these four have been reduced by five per cent. since earlier in the week.

The negotiating committee encountered considerable difficulty in obtaining this reduction of demands, and it is uncertain whether the four nations will modify their claims further or whether others will yield a part of their quotas. Hence particular interest attaches to to-morrow's committee meeting.—Reuter.

HOPE OF AGREEMENT

London, Apr. 21. It is learned that the progress made on Tuesday has increased the possibility of the Sugar Conference reaching an agreement within ten days.

The delegates, including Mr. Norman Davis, have proposed definite annual quotas, the total world export of which would be 3,300,000 metric tons, which is nearly 700,000 tons below the figure expected and which the thirteen exporting countries demand.

Eight delegates accepted the proposal, but Czechoslovakia, Java, Mozambique, Peru and Russia rejected it. Discussions with these nations are being resumed. It has been tentatively proposed that the United Kingdom should limit annual production to 42,000 tons and that the British Colonies should restrict their exports to 950,000 tons.

A special arrangement would permit the United States to continue its duty-free quota in respect of the Philippines. However, if the quota diminished within the next five years, as the result of a subsequent Philippines-American agreement, there would be a corresponding allocation to other countries. The Philippines would forego any claim to an export quota in the present free market, getting in return a four per cent. share of any increase in free market requirements.—United Press.

PRINCESS' BIRTHDAY PRESENT

London, Apr. 21. Princess Elizabeth celebrated her 11th birthday to-day. The King and Queen gave her a snow-white pony and saddle, and bridle, with her initials, as birthday presents.—British Wireless.

AUSTRIA MAY HELP DEVELOP ETHIOPIA

Schuschnigg Seeing Mussolini To-day.

Hapsburg's Fate To Be Discussed

Venice, Apr. 21.

Several vital questions will be discussed when Signor Benito Mussolini, the Italian Dictator, meets Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's near-Dictator, to-morrow.

It is stated their meeting will be held "within the framework of the Rome protocols," thus indicating that no change of policy by either country is contemplated and that their aim is to increase the economic collaboration.

SHOTS DOWN DIPLOMAT



This radiophoto shows Magda de Fontanges, writer and former French actress, whose unrequited love for Premier Mussolini of Italy is believed by French police to have caused her to shoot and wound Count Charles de Chambrin, French diplomat. An intimate diary found in her studio was said by police to have expressed her great love for Il Duce. She believed Chambrin blasted her romance.

tion between the nations concerned in the Rome protocols, Italy, Austria and Hungary.

It is expected, however, that a move will be made towards closer co-operation between these three countries and the nations of the Little Entente, and it is also suggested that Austria be given facilities for sharing in the development of Ethiopia, now in the final stages of conquest by Italy.

Whatever the outcome of the meeting, it is expected the final communiqué will do little more than reaffirm the solidarity of the signatories of the protocols at Rome.—Reuter.

Vienna Disclosures

Vienna, Apr. 21. Three questions, it is understood, will form the basis of the conversations between Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria and Signor Benito Mussolini of Italy to-morrow, namely: the relations between Italy and Austria; an Austro-Czechoslovakian rapprochement; the Hapsburg restoration.—Reuter.

£689,400 FOR CORONATION

London, Apr. 21. The estimated expenditure from public funds in connection with the Coronation will be £689,400, according to a House of Commons reply.—British Wireless.

Profits Tax Under Fire From Tories

Fears It Will Cripple Many Enterprises

But Radical Sees It As Real Boon

London, April 21.

Conservative doubts of the efficacy and wisdom of the excess profits tax introduced by the Chancellor of the Exchequer when he delivered his Budget yesterday, were manifested in the House of Commons to-day when Sir Robert Horne appealed for the clearing up of obscurities attaching to the tax.

He asked whether the national defence contribution (which would be computed before or after the income tax assessment) and sought information respecting depreciation, especially with regards shipping.

Sir Robert generally supported the view that excess profits from the manufacture of armaments were a proper subject for taxation, but it seemed, he said, that the projected tax went further, because it included a vast number of firms not connected with munitions who would be injured, rather than benefited, by the armament programme. Shipping companies, he asserted, were dismayed by the prospect.

He pointed out that income tax, plus the national defence tax, would aggregate as high as 45 per cent., and 75 per cent. where the surtax was payable.

The new tax would be most detrimental to new firms and he feared would act as a check upon the country's enterprise. Sir Stafford Cripps, the radical Labourite, said he new Growth of Profits Tax could be used by subsequent Chancellors as a valuable device in the period of transition from the present form of economy to "a newer and better form." He hoped that in years to come Mr. Chamberlain's example would be followed and the tax would become a permanent feature, by which private industry would be replaced gradually by national and state-owned industry.

"It may be the device which will enable us to terminate the capitalist system much earlier than we otherwise would have been able to do," suggested this reformer.—Reuter.

VARYING VIEWS

London, Apr. 21. The House of Commons began consideration of the Budget proposals in earnest to-day.

Mr. Pethick Lawrence, for the Labour Party, wanted to know how the Chancellor's plan for a national defence construction would work in a number of ways, and expressed the hope that the Treasury had taken to heart the mistakes learned in connection with the Maritime Excess Profits Duty.

Sir Robert Horne paid a high tribute to the Chancellor's conduct of the nation's finances during his long period of office. He had pursued a course of resolution and rectitude, with the result that the country was the envy of the world. Sir Robert, however, was critical of the proposed national defence contribution, the scope of which he thought, was too wide and in connection with which, he believed the opportunity should be seized for securing a trade agreement with the United States.

Sir Archibald Sinclair attacked what he described as the Chancellor's protectionist policy and indicated that the Liberals would have preferred strict control of armament prices rather than a scheme of taxation which made the Government a partner in profiteering.

Sir Alan Anderson thought a measure such as the national defence contribution was absolutely necessary when the whole of the people were being called upon to bear a heavy burden, although he admitted that the schemes for taxing excess profits were full of difficulty and danger and generally unsatisfactory.—British Wireless.

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FRENCH-BRED HORSE WINS "CITY AND SUBURBAN"

Epsom, Apr. 21.

Mr. Arthur Sainsbury, the head of the famous catering firm, won the City and Suburban Handicap to-day with William of Valence, which he brought from France two years ago.

The horse thus created a notable 41lbs. The feat was all the more remarkable as the going was very heavy. The time, 2 min. 14 secs., was slow, however.

Mr. Sainsbury bought the winner after it had run second in the Grand Prix de Paris, France's premier race.

Mr. Washington Singer's Ripponer (100 to 1) was three lengths behind for second place, with Lord Rose-havest weight carried by a winner bery's Edgehill (20 to 1) a head away of the race being Thunder, at 9 st. third.—Reuter Special.

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TO-MORROW & SATURDAY

Lawrence Tibbett in "UNDER YOUR SPELL"